

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Postponed
one day, our special
sale of

Ladies' Suits, Jackets,
Skirts and Children's Garments.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Call TOMORROW and see an elegant
line of these goods.

Anna L. Geisenheimer,
ROUND CORNER BLOCK.

Dixon's Finest Suburb
Loveland Place!

Acre tracts (containing about 6 lots) on shady
avenues--sold for the price of cheap city lots. We
offer beautiful building lots in Loveland Place, im-
proved by shade trees and side walks. A desirable
spot to build a home.

Loveland & Stiteley,

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.

Hard Coal! S. S. DODGE,

The Jeweler.

Egg,
Range and
Chestnut.

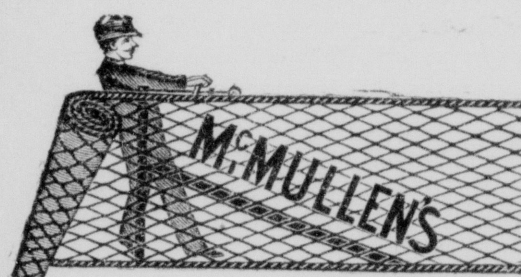
Nut Coal being very scarce, it
would be well to order early.

E. H. CRABTREE,

Tel. 61.

Near Bridge.

Cor. Hennepin and First St.



McMullin's
WOVEN WIRE FENCING

All sizes from twelve inches to six
feet. By the roll--150 feet--or
cut to measure.

R. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

Argentala,

a liquid polish, unexcelled, for cleaning and polishing
Gold, Silver and Cut-glass, without the slightest injury to
any polished surface. We also handle the "SILVER
CREAM" Polish; also good.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Chains, 75c to \$2.50.

WENDEL'S Jeweler Store.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Upon payment of ONE DOLLAR I will deliver to you
one complete set of 30 VOLUMES

Eucyclopedia Britannica

which you can pay for at the rate of TEN CENTS
PER DAY. See books in my north window.

LEW E. EDWARDS.

155 Galena Avenue.

—Mrs. W. F. Weaver is ill.
—Royal Neighbors meet tonight.
—E. E. Reynolds went east this morn-
ing.
—Company G, I. N. G., meets to-
night.
—Knights of the Globe meet to-
night.
—Barney Brannigan is a visitor from
Amboy.
—Columbia Court, C. O. F., meets
tonight.
—Charles Brown was in Sterling last
evening.
—Sim Reigle was down from Frank-
lin Grove.
—Leslie Raymond is home from a
business trip.
—O. L. Packard went to Grand De-
tour Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Senneff were
up from Eldena.
—Lee county board of supervisors
meets Wednesday.
—Charles Hamilton came out from
Chicago last night.
—The Phidians meet tomorrow with
Mrs. Leander Hess.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Boyer visited
yesterday in Amboy.
—John Bales and Thomas Geiger
drove to Amboy today.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lahman were
here from Franklin Grove.
—F. J. Millar returned here last
night from a visit in Chicago.
—Messrs. Michaels and Flynn of
Sterling were here yesterday.
—Atty. W. H. Winn returned this
morning from a visit in Amboy.
—John D'Arcy and Ed. Weber were
Sterling visitors here yesterday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Garland
were down from Franklin Grove.
—The Y. M. C. T. S. meets tonight
in their hall 8 o'clock. All members
should be present.
—Benefit dance at Armory Hall by
molders of the Grand Detour plow
shops will be held tomorrow night.
—Freeport Journal: Mrs. J. H. Mar-
tey was called to Dixon on account
of the serious illness of her brother.
—Mrs. Louise Stapley Moscrip of
Marshalltown, Iowa, with her daugh-
ter is visiting relatives in Dixon, Polo
and Rock Falls.
—The spring and summer term at
the brick school on the Chicago road in
South Dixon began this morning with
Edwin Jobe as teacher.
—The vocal and orchestral concert
of the Freeport saengerbund will take
place on Thursday April 20 at the Ger-
mania opera house, that city.
—R. C. Blake was in Mendota over
Sunday. He has rented the Miss
Brooks house on Peoria avenue and
will soon move his family here.
—George Howell, jr., who recently
sold his house on Hennepin avenue, will
occupy the south half of the double
house on Highland avenue near Tenth
street.
—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Highland, whose home is at Monroe
avenue and Eighth street, died at noon
Saturday and was buried at 4 p. m. yester-
day.
—Richard C. Walker, a brakeman
on the Illinois Central, had the fourth
finger on his left hand pinched while
making a coupling at East Rockford
Friday.
—Master Denman Clarke had a
birthday yesterday and he and
his sister Winnifred were made
very happy by a gift of a handsome
safety bicycle each from their uncle
A. R. Ashley.
—The standard bred Wilkes road-
ster belonging to Chas. B. Hamilton
will be sold at the Manges combina-
tion sale tomorrow morning. This
horse is well known to Dixon people as
an excellent, fast driver.
—Elnathan Stevens, known familiar-
ly as "Uncle Nate," died at his home
in Daysville, Ogle county, last week,
aged seventy-five years. He was an
early settler and served in the 46th Il-
linois Infantry during the war for the
Union.
—There was a pretty scrap of short
duration on Hennepin avenue this
morning between two workmen. Each
knocked the other's hat off in the bout
and at the finish each started off with
the wrong hat, but returned and
traded.
—Miss Leora Lane, one of the best
members of the Murray Comedy com-
pany, was dangerously ill all last week
at Sterling. Her home is at Preston,
Minnesota. She is a member of the
Order of the Eastern Star, and that
order at her town has been notified of
her illness.

SECESSION COMPROMISE.

That School District Separation
Trouble.

An armistice, with strong probability
of peace finally, has been declared in
the matter of clipping off a portion of
the North Side school district which
borders on the section line south of the
river. Heads of families on East
River street and in Riverview Addi-
tion have been kicking a kick worthy
of a good cause for kicking on account
of the fact that they were compelled to
pay tuition for sending their children
to the South Side schools, the distance
being too great to send them to the
schools of the district in which they re-
side. The North Side school board re-
fused to pay tuition to the South Side
district where the children attended
school, so Messrs. Faulhaber, Boyer
and others, circulated a petition re-
questing that they be set off into the
South Side district. As a division of
the school district by the river, as pro-
posed, would take all the buildings at
what is known as the "water power"
plants from the North Side district
with quite a revenue in the line of
taxes, the North Side school trustees
realized that in the exercise of fair
play there is a demonstration of good
judgment. Therefore there was a
meeting held this morning at Judge
Farraud's office at which a fair settle-
ment of the difficulty was agreed upon,
and we believe that no more trouble
will come to bother the school boards
in that behalf. There has been an
agreement made to place those resi-
dences south of East River street in
the South Side school district where
they rightfully belong.

Fire Saturday Evening.

An alarm of fire was rung from the
George Howell residence at 6 o'clock
Saturday evening and the fire company
and many volunteer firemen quickly
responded, some coming from North
Dixon on their bicycles. The fire was
in the wall of the Charles Cropsey
house on Patrick court occupied by
Hugh McGee. One theory of the cause
of the blaze was: A child had been
shut in a room for punishment, and
escaping through a window and being
angry started the fire, then being
frightened did his little best to subdue
the flames with a dipper of water, but
failed. By removing a little siding
from the house the firemen put it all
out without the use of city water.

Death of Miss Julia Wood

Miss Julia Wood, a resident of Dixon
and vicinity for over 48 years, died of
heart failure April 14, at the home of
her sister, Mrs. A. H. Barner, in On-
rad, Ia., where she went to reside a
year ago. The remains were brought
to Dixon at 7 o'clock Sunday morning
by her nephew, E. W. Barnes, and after
a short service conducted by Rev.
Bickenbach at 9:30 was laid to rest in
Oakwood cemetery. Deceased was
born in Middlebury, Vt., July 25, 1825,
and was a sister of Judge Wood, one of
Dixon's earliest settlers. Owing to
the severe illness of his father, Mr.
Barnes was obliged to return at once.

Miss Mary Brill Dead.

Miss Mary Brill died Saturday at
Chicago and the remains were received
here this morning for burial. She
was 20 years of age and a daughter of
Henry Brill of Harmon, and niece of
Mrs. C. F. Welty of Walton. She had
been living with relatives in Chicago
since her mother's death, and several
of the McCavit family came out with
the remains. Services were held in
St. Patrick's church, this city.

A Young Man Dies.

Otto Aljets, after a two days' illness
with brain fever, died at 11 o'clock last
night at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oskar Aljets, about two miles
southeast of Harmon, where they have
lived for the past six years. Deceased
was seventeen years old. The funeral
will be held at the late home at 11
o'clock Tuesday morning and burial at
Harmon.

Death of Sidney Barber.

Sidney Barber died at his home in
East Rock Falls Friday afternoon,
after a short illness. Old age was the
cause. The funeral was held today at
2 o'clock. The deceased was eighty-
five years of age. He leaves a wife
and three daughters to mourn his
death.

Curfew Later Now.

The curfew bell will ring tonight at
9 o'clock and that will be the hour
until September 1.

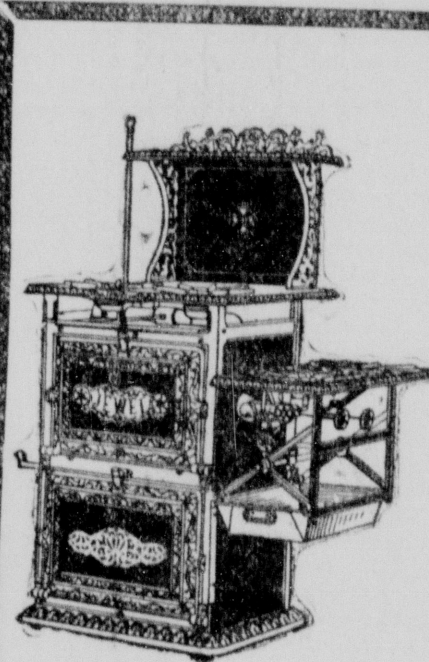
Reliable Garden Seeds
In Bulk.

SWEET PEAS AND NASTURTIUMS BY THE POUND!

A carload of Fancy Eating Potatoes; free from frost and
choice table quality. A carload of Early Ohio and
Early Rose Potatoes.

Pure seed from Northern Wisconsin. Buy now, as seed
potatoes are scarce and will be higher.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS



Over 100 Jewell
Gasoline Stoves

were sold out of this state
last year; each with the
understanding that it
could be returned if it
did not please. Only GOOD
stoves can be sold this
way. We sell the same
way this year. There are
no others "as good as
Jewells."

This Jewell Stove \$26
Other styles and
sizes down to... \$2.50

E. N. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
Both Phones 51. Our Wagon Delivers.

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits.

Silk Skirts and Silk Waists.

Mr. Jack N. Cooper is at our store
with his sample line of Ladies' Suits
and Waists. Come in this evening
and get one cheap

Carpenter & Weaver,

154 Galena Avenue.

-YOUR-

Financial Interests may Hinge with
us. If you need the fol-
lowing they do.

All Wool Double-ply Carpets, at. 45c yd
Tapestry Brussel Carpets, at. 49c yd
Chinese Matting, new, at. 10c yd
Lace Curtains, per pair at. 69c
Felt Shades, all complete, at. 9c
Curtain, Swiss, 40 inch wide, at. 12 1/2c yd

15 New Art Squares Just Received.

Full New Line of Rugs in Smyrna and Moquette!

NEW SPRING LINE OF

Jackets, Capes and Suits!

Come and See Us

I. B. Countryman Co.

Telephone No. 4.

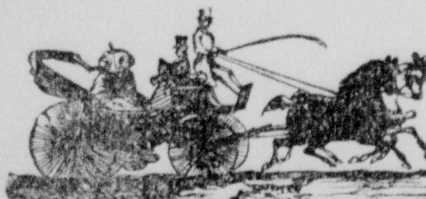
I HAVE

A full line of the latest styles of woolens for the Fall and Winter season of which I will make

Suits and Overcoats

in first-class shape at prices that will surprise you. Give me a call and be convinced.

J. W. Lonergan,
High Art Tailor,
First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

Horace Dana.
Successor to
CEO. SHAVER,

Livery and Boarding Stable

USE DR. SCHENK'S
Celebrated Brazilian Bitters!
It is a cure for stomach trouble; warranted price 1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00. Also agent for the celebrated MENDOTA EXPORT BOTTLING BEER. Delivered to all parts of the city.

GEO. J. SCHORR,
Sole Proprietor,
Lee County Telephone No. 136.

OF INTEREST TO
GOLD HUNTERS.

"Gold Fields of The Tropics" is the title of a beautifully illustrated folder just issued by the Illinois Central Railroad Company. It contains information regarding the advantages and resources of Nicaragua, Central America, as a gold-mining country, as well as various other industries which may be followed with profit in that region. The folder also contains a map showing in detail the country described therein; also, how it can be reached from points in the United States or Canada. Free copies can be had by applying to A. H. HANSON, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central R. R., Chicago.

Painting,
House Decorating

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult
E. A. Patrick.

Home Warming Vessel.
Better than a hot water bag!

Because there are no seams to wear out; cannot leak; stays where placed; can be changed and used while erect; fits the body; made of metal; very light; indestructible and cheap; and ideal for warmer. When filled with hot water it retains heat all night. Capacity 1 1/2 pints. Highly recommended by physicians as it transmits heat better than any other article. Price, 75c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for circular. Agents wanted.

SWARTZ MFG CO.,
PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure.
Digests what you eat.

Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

LAWTON COMES BACK

His Expedition Has Reached Manila from the Santa Cruz District.

GENERAL OTIS ON THE SITUATION.

Says in Effect That He Has the Filipino Army Destroyed and Only Some Robber Bands to Run Down—Expects That to Take a Long Time—Two Views of the Feeling of the Volunteers—Bandits Giving Much Trouble in Cuba.

Manila, April 17.—During the absence of Major General Lawton's expedition to the Santa Cruz district on the southeastern side of Laguna de Bay the insurgents have been concentrating at the northern end of the lake, near Pasig, and the American scouts report that several thousand are already there. Major General Lawton's expedition to the Laguna de Bay district re-embarked last evening, anchored for the night at the head of the river Pasig and reached Manila this morning, bringing all the men and the captured insurgent boats. Its objects—namely, the capture of the insurgents' boats and the distribution of the proclamation, emphasized by a lesson of American power throughout the lake region—have been attained. General Lawton immediately began preparations for an important expedition on land. There has been no fighting on the lake for three days.

Creelman Quotes Gen. Otis.
New York, April 17.—Special Correspondent Creelman at Manila cables the following to this city under date of Manila, April 15: General Otis regards the situation here cheerfully, and feels that with the work already done and that which he expects certainly to accomplish, the rebels will eventually be subdued forever. He said today: "The insurgents are moving eastward, and will soon be in the mountains. There they will become merely bands of robbers and will fight among themselves. They have no united army anywhere, yet they will be troublesome, and we need a strong force to deal with the robber groups."

Rainy Season Will Not Stop Him.
"We shall not stop our operations because of the rainy season. The rebels are counting upon a cessation of hostilities on our part, but we intend to keep right on. We shall wedge the army between them and the north, as well as cutting the island in two here by our forces. I appreciate the fact I am being criticised, but I do not care what the newspapers say of me. I am working eighteen hours out of every twenty-four, and every officer and soldier is doing his duty."

Soldiers Don't Want to Come Home.
"So long as we keep the volunteer forces fighting they are content to remain here. They enjoy the situation while there is action. The problem the government is now facing is that of destroying the powerful hands of robbers that are scattered in all directions. We have seen a rebel insurgent government, but I believe that it will be a long time before we pacify the whole of Luzon." General Otis said that he could not discuss his plans in detail, but it is known that a large force will soon go by sea and disembark north of Aguinaldo's forces. Then Aguinaldo will be between the two lines and will find himself in a most unpleasant and dangerous position.

Volunteers Decline to Re-Enlist.
Washington, April 17.—The desire of the volunteers to return to this country is evidenced in a report which shows that of those who have been offered opportunity to re-enlist, with the offer of a bonus in travel pay of over \$50, only about 7 per cent. will accept. The volunteers, it is stated, desire to come home by organizations instead of individually. Some discharges of individual soldiers have been brought about by congressional pressure, but as a rule General Otis has been disapproving all applications for discharges except in the case of sick or wounded and disabled soldiers.

BANDITS GIVE MUCH TROUBLE.
United States Cavalry in Cuba Has Little Success Finding Them.

Havana, April 17.—During months of the Seventh Cavalry, led by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Tompkins, were sent after the bandits Saturday night by Major General Lee into the districts they have been terrorizing. The operations against them were under the general direction of Major Dougherty, the American commandant at Guantánamo. The cavalrymen had cuttings as guides. Four bands of Cubans from the camps of General Mayra Rodriguez and General Delgado were also out in pursuit of the brigands. All the detachments of the Seventh returned last evening from the hunt, with the exception of the detachment under Captain Varnum, who report that they found no roads or traces of any. Lieutenant Clay, with half a troop, searched the Toledo cane fields into which a trail led, but nobody was found. The bandits have been operating in a district only twenty-five miles square.

The United States military authorities now recognize the necessity of action and of making prompt examples of offenders of this nature. Their depredations have been carried on in close proximity to American troops, and if the outlaws are not caught their impunity may encourage a bolder Cuban army was full of hard characters. The Spanish former guerrillas also provided plenty of the material of which bandits are made. Fortunately the problem of catching these fellows is much easier than the Spanish attempt to capture Cubans under the old regime, because the country people, who suffer from brigandage, are ready to act as informers and guides. The Cuban soldiers themselves, who are much excited over the killing of their people at Camaguey, seem willing to exert themselves sincerely.

The most recent feat of these thugs was as follows: Twelve or fifteen mounted bandits, dressed as a woman, raided the Vinolas plantation, owned by Senora Puri, two miles south of Camaguey and ten miles from Havana, at twilight Friday and took \$100 in silver from the owner's residence and afterward burned the house of the over-

seer and a warehouse containing \$5,000 worth of tobacco. The bandits then rode into Camaguey, where they plundered two dwellings and then went to a third where a dance was in progress. A captain, a sergeant and two Cuban soldiers who were present at the dance went out of the house to see what was the matter, and other persons crowded to the doors and windows. The raiders fired a volley at close range, killing the captain and one soldier, and one man in the house, and wounding the sergeant and another soldier and two other men who were also inside the building. The bandits then galloped away.

The operation was reported at General Lee's headquarters. General Mayra Rodriguez was directed to send a body of cavalry with the utmost haste to pursue the outlaws. Much excitement was manifested in the Cuban camp upon the receipt of the order, and joyful preparations were made, as if for a picnic. Three detachments of from twenty to twenty-five cavalrymen each were sent on different roads to the district in pursuit of the bandits. Camaguey is within three miles of the camp of a squadron of the Seventh regiment, and great surprise is expressed in Havana at the audacity of the brigands. The Holguin newspapers, describing the operation of the bandits in that vicinity, say that they were led by Parejita, who was celebrated as an outlaw leader before the insurrection. The band was composed of twelve persons, all black, armed with Winchester and Remington rifles and 44-caliber revolvers and dressed in American-made clothes. The newspapers report that six villages were raided.

Philippine Men Get Extra Pay.
Washington, April 17.—The pay corps officers of the army in the Philippines have been instructed to continue the payment of the 20 per cent. extra allowed to enlisted men during time of war.

MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE.
Flames in a Block of Buildings Narrowly Escape Being a Holocaust.

Cleveland, April 17.—Almost half the block of business houses bounded by Lake, Bank, Academy and St. Clair streets was wiped out by fire Saturday afternoon, the damage done amounting to almost \$1,000,000. The flames broke out in a strawgoods factory where a large number of girls were employed, and that none of them lost their lives is remarkable. A number of persons were injured, mostly firemen, of whom nine were burned more or less severely on the hands and face, but none seriously. Mrs. Mary Mylett was burned about the head, arms and chest very severely, but will recover, and John Rauschert was burned about the head, face and arms badly, but not fatally.

The damage done is as follows: Four-story brick building, 39 Bank street, occupied by Meyer Jaskulek, packer of leaf tobacco, \$75,000; four-story brick block, 51 Bank street, occupied by L. H. Whitcomb & Co., and A. W. & J. Sampson, clock manufacturers, \$500,000; six-story brick block, 55 Bank street, occupied by Hart & Co., wholesale milliners, \$500,000; four-story brick block, 51 Bank street, occupied by H. Black & Co., clock manufacturers, \$35,000; four-story brick block, 75 Bank street, occupied by Reed Bros. & Co., milliners and importers of straw goods, \$80,000; five-story brick building, 9 Academy street, occupied by Conroy & Johnson, straw hat manufacturers, \$15,000; frame building, \$10,000.

The fire started in the rear of the second floor of Conroy & Johnson's factory, and in a few minutes the whole building was ablaze, the 300 girls and women employed getting out by means of the fire escapes. Mrs. Mylett sustained her burns while escaping from the straw factory.

ALIENS IN THE BAKER CASE.

Some Curious Testimony Given in the Baker Lynching Case.

Charleston, S. C., April 17.—A great batch of witnesses for the defense were examined in the Lake City lynching trial Saturday. About the only thing done in this direction was to prevent the three of the defendants, Baker was killed the night of Feb. 21, when the weather was bitterly cold and the ground frozen. Witnesses testified that Alonzo Rogers, one of the defendants, was out during that night until nearly 1 o'clock. That was his alibi.

Alfred Lynch, 25 Knight, was said to be at his store at Santee, a small village, until 1 o'clock. The alibi for Ward, another defendant, was rather unique. It was alleged by half a dozen witnesses that Ward sat up with a Mrs. Collins until 4 a. m. and gave her medicine. He was no relation of Mrs. Collins.

DEAD REDUCED TO FRAGMENTS.

Three Men Killed and Two Fatally Hurt by a Boiler Explosion.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 17.—Three men killed and five injured in the result of a boiler explosion in a sawmill located eight miles east of this city. The boiler exploded about 1 p. m. Saturday, entirely demolishing the building and burying eight workmen high in the air. The dead are Lem Wilcox, foreman; John Branson, sawyer; William Olson, starter.

The injured are Engineer P. A. Briggs and four others whose names are unknown. It is almost certain that two of the injured men will die. Fragments of the killed were found over 100 yards from the scene of destruction and portions of the boiler were picked up a quarter of a mile distant. The three men killed were residents of Cadot, Wis.

See res on the Ball Field.

Chicago, April 17.—Saturday's games on League diamonds were as follows: At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2; at Louisville—Chicago 2, Louisville 1; at Baltimore—New York 3, Baltimore 5; at Philadelphia—Washington 2, Philadelphia 6; at Brooklyn—Boston 1, Brooklyn 6; at Cleveland 1, Cleveland 6; at Cincinnati—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4.

Gen. Shafter Not Well Yet.

Detroit, April 17.—Major General William B. Shafter spent yesterday here in bed, the result of recurrence of the neuralgia attack he suffered during the war. He was sufficiently recovered at night, however, to resume his journey to the Pacific coast. The general said that if he continues to suffer he will stop at Sycamore, Ill., the home of his brother, and recuperate.

HONOR FOR A CRUISER

Raleigh, Which Was at the Famous Fight at Manila, Arrives Home.

SHE IS GIVEN A WARM WELCOME

By All Except the Weather Man—Parade Up the Hudson to the Tomb of General Grant—Dinner at a Great Success and a Great Ovation to Colonel Bryan—Five Thousand People Present—Other News from Gotham.

New York, April 17.—The celebration attending the return, which occurred Saturday night, of the United States cruiser Raleigh from Manila occurred yesterday. The Raleigh, accompanied by two small war vessels captured from the Spaniards last summer and a fleet of about twenty-five excursion steamers and tugboats, paraded from Tompkinsville to Grant's tomb, and from there back to anchorage in the North river off



CAPTAIN JOSEPH B. COGHLAN.
Thirty-fourth street. It would have been difficult to have selected more inclement or disagreeable weather than that which prevailed all the time the Raleigh was passing in review before the thousands of enthusiastic people who lined the river banks and gave her their hearty cheers of welcome home. The cruiser did not leave her anchorage off Tompkinsville for the parade up the bay and the Hudson river until shortly before noon. An hour before that time a drizzling rain commenced to fall, and this soon turned into a steady down-pour which continued the remainder of the day.

Heroes Drenched with Cold Rain.
The air was raw and the officers and men of the Raleigh stood upon the decks three hours drenched to the skin and shivering with the cold. There were very few people along the river front in the lower part of the city, owing partly to the weather and partly to the fact that the entrances to the piers are generally closed on Sundays. But great crowds assembled at Riverside park, overlooking the Hudson, and men, women and children stood there for hours under umbrellas, watching the vessels on their way up the river and on their return. By far the greatest gathering of people was in the vicinity of Grant's tomb, which was the turning point of the parade. A national salute was fired there by the Raleigh and also by the captured Spanish prizes, and the scene was rendered a memorable one by the shrieking of a hundred steam whistles from excursion boats and locomotives, and cheers from thousands of people on shore and on the vessels in the river.

Cold Reception by the Weather.
Captain Coghlan was on the bridge nearly all the way up the river with the executive and navigating officers. All were bundled up in rain coats, and received the full force of the storm in their faces. The captain was obliged to bare his head to the rain a great part of the time in waving his cap in response to the salutes and cheers of passing vessels. The officers waved their caps constantly not appearing to mind the soaking which their dress uniforms and their bodies as well received. As for the sailors, they never thought of shelter at all. A few were clad in oil skins, but most of them stood on the exposed forecastle with nothing but their blue jackets covering their shoulders and most of the time with their hats flying in the air.

CROKER AS DEFENDANT AS EVER.
He and Moss Lose Their Tempers—Refuses to Answer Questions.

New York, April 17.—Richard Croker was again the chief witness at Saturday's session of the New York investigating committee, which was confined to the morning. The Tammany leader produced several sensations, but these resulted more from his counter-charge than from any unexpected revelations. Croker declared that Senator Platt's firm was at the bottom of all the corruption in New York city. "Go on and examine Mr. Platt's firm and find out what his boys are in, if you want to be honest," he shouted at Croker. He also intimated that he believed Moss had been none too honest while a police commissioner of this city. On one or twice during the dramatic exchange of accusation and denial between lawyer and leader tempers were lost on both sides.

There was no veiling of the accusations which Moss hurled at Croker, and which almost invariably were met with the reply: "I did no to answer." Stock transactions, Croker maintained, were "personal matters." Moss endeavored to badger Croker into telling of his personal affairs, and finally told the Tammany leader that he "dared" not tell. Croker's examination was not concluded.

The only other witness whose testimony attracted attention was Porter E. Mayer, Croker's business partner. He, too, took refuge behind the plea that "personal matters" should not be examined into, and as a result his evidence resulted only in the inadvertent admission, later qualified, that Croker had him (Mayer) appointed a clerk commissioner. He was as quick in retort as Croker and as audacious.

True Love Against \$25,000 a Year.

New York, April 17.—Mrs. Marion Treat McKay, who is to be married today in Washington to Alfred von Brunn, of the German embassy, will have to surrender a yearly income of \$25,000.

would to her by Gordon McKay, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1892. McKay is a man of great wealth, who divides his time between New York and Newport now and formerly lived at Cambridge.

DOLLAR DINE AT NEW YORK.

Bryan Receives a Most Enthusiastic Welcome and Marked Honor.

New York, April 17.—"I would not abstract from the platform a single plank to get back every man who left it * * * I have been asked why I am not willing to drop the money question. I replied: 'Because the money question won't drop us!'"—William Jennings Bryan.

"As for myself, should the Democratic party in 1900 stand on the platform of '96, and should it place the standard in the hands of William Jennings Bryan, I shall give it to and to him my full support and work for his election."—Oliver H. P. Belmont. The foregoing two quotations give the pith of what was said as to the party situation at the "Dollar" dinner Saturday night of the Chicago platform Democracy.

John Clark Ridpath spoke on "Thos. Jefferson." When Ridpath said that Jefferson stood above Adams and Otis and was the most intellectual Democrat that ever lived, a hundred voices shouted, "No, no, Bryan, Bryan." George Fred Williams whispered something to Ridpath, and the latter said: "I accept the suggestion," and bowed to Col. Bryan. This gives a fair expression of the feeling of the meeting toward Bryan, who was evidently the idol of the gathering. He was cheered and applauded tempestuously, both when he argued for free silver and against the expansion policy. At the end he was given an ovation and almost crushed in the rush made to the stage to shake his hand.

There were 3,000 people at the tables and 2,000 more in the hall looking on and listening. The decorations were festoons of flags and pictures of Jefferson and Bryan, and there were no flowers on the tables. Among the guests were 475 women. The menu included soup, fish, roast beef, turkey, ice cream, coffee and cigars and a wine company made a gift to the banquet of 3,000 bottles of wine.

Gives \$200,000 for a Chapel.

New York, April 17.—By the terms of her will filed in the surrogate's office Mrs. Margaret A. Kelly, the widow of Eugene Kelly, leaves \$200,000 to Archbishop Corrigan. The money is to be used in the erection of a chapel, to be known as "Lady chapel," in connection with St. Patrick's cathedral.

Place for Gen. Harrison's Daughter.

New York, April 17.—Mrs. Mary McKee, daughter of ex-President Harrison, has been appointed by Governor Roosevelt a commissioner to the 1900 exposition in Paris to represent the state of New York.

QUAY MUST FACE THE BOOKS.

"Red Book," "Black Book" and "Blue Book" Admitted as Testimony.

Philadelphia, April 17.—The prosecution Saturday in the trial of ex-United States Senator Quay succeeded in having admitted as evidence the three books found in Cashier Hopkins' desk after the People's bank failure. These books are the "red book," over which the legal battle as to its admissibility has waged since the early part of the week, and which ended Saturday in a complete victory for the prosecution; the others are known as the "black book" and the "blue book."

In the "red book" it is charged by the prosecution will be found calculations by Hopkins of interest on state funds on which interest was paid to then State Treasurer Haywood and to Quay. The "black book" contains records and entries pertaining to stock transactions alleged to connect the defendant with Hopkins in using state funds for speculation. The "blue book" is asserted to be a record of individual loans made by Cashier Hopkins, and it is charged will show that Senator Quay was loaned money without sufficient security. The decision to admit these books was based on the testimony of Expert Goldsmith that all these books were books of the bank.

DEATH OF ELI THAYER.

The Man Who Prevented Kansas from Becoming a Slave State.

Worcester, Mass., April 17.—Eli Thayer, a member of congress from this district from 1857 to 1861, and organizer of the Kansas crusade, died at his home in this city Saturday, aged 79 years. Thayer's most famous work was the organization of the New England Immigration Aid company. The scheme was first proposed at a mass meeting held in this city in 1834, and a charter was obtained from the Massachusetts legislature some time later.

The Kansas-Nebraska bill had just been introduced in congress, and the two territories were in danger of becoming slave states. Thayer's plan was to send so many anti-slavery settlers to Kansas that the territory would vote against slavery, and he succeeded in accomplishing his purpose and in 1861 Kansas was admitted to the Union as a free state. A town in Kansas was named in his honor, and there is a marble bust of him in the state house at Topeka.

Rutland, Ill., Swept by Fire.

Bloomington, Ill., April 17.—The business portion of Rutland, LaSalle county, was completely swept away by fire yesterday. The blaze started from an exploding kerosene lamp in Cline & Krueger's saloon. The flames spread to Austin's general store, Blandin's drug store, Lawrence's lumber yard and Sauer's elevator, and several other buildings. The total loss is \$75,000, with small insurance.

Three Given Rear Admiral's Rank.

Washington, April 17.—The naval promotion board Saturday announced the promotion to the rank of rear admiral of Sampson, Schley and Farquhar, the latter commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. This is under the operation of the personnel act and has no reference to war service.

Street Cars Run at Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., April 17.—At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the operation of street cars in the Bay cities was resumed with the cars in charge of the union men who struck nine days ago. Both sides agreed to submit all matters at issue to the state board of arbitration.

Free Hairdressing.

Some one said once that you could get almost anything for nothing in New York. This was brought practically to my notice a few days ago, says a writer in the New York Herald, as I was going up town on Third avenue. I passed a barber shop which displayed this strange sign:

"Ladies' Hairdressing Done Free Every Afternoon From 1 to 5 o'clock." As it was past 3 I was prompted by curiosity to go in and investigate. I found the "ladies'" hairdressing parlor a neat, cozy place, with a number of chairs standing in front of a long mirror, which covered one side of the room.

I was fortunate enough to find a subject in the chair, who was having her hair dressed. She was a middle aged, thick handed, respectable looking woman, who was going to the inevitable bail. "Doing" her hair was a nice looking little woman, the head of the hairdressing establishment, and gathered around the chair were half a dozen white coated young men, watching the process of the work and occasionally giving assistance. And that is how the apprentice or student in hairdressing gains his experience, and the clever women who are in touch with the trick get their hair dressed for nothing.

An Episcopal Joke.

The Isis tells a story about the bishop of Oxford. The bishop was at a meeting engaged in auditing the accounts of a sectarian school. Among the items was one of £50 for an "occasional monitor." One of the persons present asked the bishop what an "occasional monitor" was. He is reported to have answered, "I suppose that is the nonconformist conscience."

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grain. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15 and 25c.

FOR THIRTY YEARS.

For thirty years Bethesda Mineral Spring Water has been curing Bright's Disease, Diabetes and other forms of kidney affections. Thousands testify to Bethesda's wonderful curative powers. Do not delay, but be warned by early symptoms of pains in back and groin, headache, nervous irritability and use at once and freely Bethesda. Sold in sealed half gallon bottles. A. M. JONES, President, Bethesda Mineral Spring Co., Waukesha, Wis. For sale by J. H. Morris & Son.

Don't think you can cure that slight attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it "digests what you eat" and restores the digestive organs to health. Rowland Bros.

CASORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

If you have piles cure them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. Rowland Bros.

That Means Rheumatism.

Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It will do so whenever the opportunity is offered. Try it. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Rowland Bros.

If you suffer from tenderness or fullness on the right side, pains under shoulder-blade, constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and feel dull, heavy and sleepy your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Remedy will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. They are good pills.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Rowland Bros., Druggists, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trouble as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at Rowland Bros' Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

Red Hot From the Gun

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Bares, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions, Best Pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Rowland Bros., Druggists.

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Rowland Bros.

DON'T LEAVE THE CITY.

Plenty of Proof Right Here in Dixon.

Claim is one thing, proof another. Columbus claimed the world was round. Did the people believe it? Not until he proved it. Unproven claims have made the people skeptics. Every claim made for the "little conqueror" is proven. Proven in Dixon by local experience. Here is one case of the many we have. Mrs. J. S. Clark, 461 College avenue says: "My husband was in the army for four years and four months and may have sown the seeds of disease which showed itself in kidney complaint. Be that as it may, he used Doan's Kidney Pills with most excellent results. He used many other remedies before he learned of this one, but obtained little or no benefit. An advertisement in our papers called his attention to Doan's Kidney Pills and he got a box of them at Horton's Drug Store. Another member of our family was cured of severe backache by the use of this valuable remedy." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Of Interest to Ladies.

Marian Keoke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by Rowland Bros.

HACK LINE.

A. I. GAGE has the first-class hack line in the city. Office corner Third street and Monroe avenue, telephone 133, or leave orders at Parker & Winders drug store, telephone 45.

Whooping Cough.

Statistics show that there are more deaths from whooping cough than from scarlet fever, yet we believe that no case of whooping cough has ever resulted fatally when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was given. It always affords prompt relief. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains nothing in any way injurious. For sale by Rowland Bros.

Pneumonia, lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping-cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—or the undertaker's. Rowland Bros.

PUBLIC SEES THE POPE

His Holiness Attends Thanksgiving Mass in State at St. Peter's.

COMMENTS OF LONDON SPECIALS.

They Say He Looked Like a Ghost and Might Have Been "Painted as the Personification of the Vanity of Human Splendor"—Samoa Question Much Less Acute—British Objection to the Unanimity Rule—German Opinion.

Rome, April 17.—The thanksgiving mass at St. Peter's cathedral, which was postponed on account of the illness of the pope from the anniversary of the coronation, was celebrated yesterday in the Basilica, the pope being present. In full vestments and wearing the triple crown he was carried along the great nave in the sedia gestatoria to the pontifical throne, the congregation raising loud acclamations until he took his seat. At the close of mass he gave his blessing.

Had the Appearance of a Ghost.

London, April 17.—The Rome correspondent of The Daily News, describing the thanksgiving mass yesterday at St. Peter's cathedral says: "When the pope came into view the people whispered. He had the appearance of a ghost when his face, overshadowed by the glittering tiara, became discernible, with the dark eyes peering from the deep sockets. His hands trembled violently and a sad smile played over the colorless lips. Holbein might have painted him then as the personification of the vanity of human splendor. With his left hand he waved sad greetings, while the right did its feeble best to mark the act of blessing. During the mass he sat with folded hands. Twice he rose, and he was supported while he knelt in prayer reading the benediction. His voice was scarcely audible, but in the absolute silence his first words were caught by the assembled multitude.

Too Weak to Raise Himself.

"He tried to raise himself, but fell back and pronounced the remainder in a recumbent position. A loud cry, like the bursting of a storm broke from the congregation, and the pope, stretching his hand in benediction, was carried out."

The Rome correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, who found the contrast between the glittering ceremony and the debilitated figure of the pope "more painful than moving," says: "The whole ceremony was unduly hurried. The pope remarked to an attendant afterward: 'Ah, how weak I feel. I wonder if this will go down to history as my last appearance at St. Peter's?'"

BETTER FEELING ABOUT SAMOA.

But Part of the German Press Is Not at All Satisfied.

London, April 17.—The Sunday Times and other papers state that consequent upon the give-and-take arrangement between the powers a distinct change for the better has taken place in the Samoa problem, and that an effective restoration of peace in the islands has been agreed upon. The kingship question will be left for further consideration. The Berlin correspondent of The Times suggests as one reason why an endeavor has been made by Germany to differentiate the attitude of Great Britain from that of the United States in the Samoa affair is the fact that Germany is engaged in difficult commercial negotiations with the United States and that Chauvinist attacks on America might have awkward consequences.

Baron von Daelow was careful in the reichstag Friday to make it clear that the United States had not opposed Germany's proposal for unanimity, and that the Marquis of Salisbury alone offered objections until an assent was wrung from him. All the English papers were opposed to unanimity, declaring that the commission could never under such circumstances come to an agreement. The speaker says: "The rule of unanimity on any point is hardly reasonable, but I should like to see it uniformly workable." The speaker expresses the belief that "the rule of unanimity appears to be intended to reduce the commission to a mere group of private men."

The most remarkable feature of the comment of the German press is the united daily onslaught made by the entire press, anti-Semite and part of the Conservative and National Liberal press on the cabinet, and especially in the minister of foreign affairs, Von Daelow, who is charged with following a vacillating policy and yielding too much to British influence and Yankee impudence. But the great noise of the anti-Semite press and its allies ought not to deceive people into the belief that they represent public opinion. They are merely the blind minority. Neither the emperor nor the government have allowed themselves to be influenced by these mischievous makers.

At Sin Fires on the British.

Hong Kong, April 17.—The villagers of Tai Po Su, one of the newly acquired lands in the British territory on the Hong Kong mainland, who broke out in rebellion on Friday, burned some of the British mail sheds and then retired to the hills, fired upon the British troops who were sent to quell the disturbances. The British returned the fire, scattering the Chinese and killing some. The British suffered no casualties.

Takes a Shot at the Ameer.

London, April 17.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "An Afghan has been arrested on Russian territory to which he had fled after making an attempt upon the life of the ameer of Afghanistan with a revolver. The bullet missed the ameer, but wounded an Afghan general standing near."

Earthquake in the Peloponnese.

Athens, April 17.—Severe earthquakes occurred Saturday in the Peloponnese. Many houses collapsed at Gascon and elsewhere, but no fatalities have been reported.

New Bank for Panama, Ill.

Pana, Ill., April 17.—Papers have been filed to incorporate the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, with \$100,000 capital.

TRIED IT ON THREE MEN.

Prof. Atwater's Test of Canned Beef—Not Good as a Steady Diet.

Washington, April 17.—Before the beef court of inquiry Saturday Professor W. O. Atwater, professor of chemistry at the Wesleyan university in Connecticut, gave details of his investigation of the canned beef supplied to the army during the Spanish war from specimens furnished him by the court. Professor Atwater said he had made a test for preservatives but had found none. There was to him a disagreeable in the taste except that the meat was somewhat insipid, owing to the absence of salt, and the beef was wholesome. He thought that such mineral salt had been extracted by boiling. Professor Atwater gave the details of his experiments with the meat upon three young men connected with his laboratory. Several trials of three or four days each were made with varying results, the meat being prepared in a variety of ways and eaten to the exclusion of vegetables and fruits.

Summarizing the experiments, Professor Atwater said: "In the experiments there was more or less loss of appetite and disinclination to eat the meat. This was only slight in one case, but was quite pronounced in one other. In the third case there was a decided aversion to the meat and difficulty in eating it. This last experience may perhaps be attributable, at least in part, to the fact that he was accustomed to eat a much smaller quantity of meat. The other two cases, which were those of different men eating the same meat, cannot be explained in this way. Moreover the decline of appetite was in each case accompanied more or less by a feeling of lassitude which the subjects were inclined to connect with the meat."

TWO SAW THE SHOTS FIRED.

Important Testimony Against Mrs. George, in the Canton Case.

Canton, O., April 17.—Attorneys for the state regard Saturday as their red letter day in the trial of Mrs. George. They produced two eye-witnesses to the firing of two of the shots which took effect in Saxton's body. One of these claimed to have identified Mrs. George positively as having fired the shots, and the other testified positively that the woman she saw do the shooting closely resembled Mrs. George, whom she knows only as she has seen her in the court room.

The state also qualified a witness on Mrs. George's handwriting to identify a letter which they want to introduce in evidence. A third point which pleased the state was the admission of a police officer who found a revolver. He said he sought the revolver at the instance of Mayor Rice, a friend of Mrs. George's. He found it but told Rice he did not, and gave it to the prosecutor. He told Mrs. George he had found it and she did not deny that it was her pistol. The bullets that killed Saxton fit the revolver. Witness was discharged from the police force by Rice for his action regarding the pistol.

Dressed Beef for the Soldiers.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—One of the largest contracts for dressed beef ever placed by the United States government has just been arranged with a local packing house. The contract is for 1,500,000 pounds of best export dressed beef to be shipped to the Philippine islands for the government troops.

Oshkosh Lawyer Disbarred.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 17.—C. B. W. Ryckman, a south side attorney, has been suspended from practice of his profession by Judge Burnell for a period of two years, having been found guilty of fraudulently converting \$180, collected from a client, to his own use.

Exports of Manufactures Increase.

Washington, April 17.—The bureau of statistics says the exportation of manufactures in the fiscal year 1913 is likely to show an increase of more than \$20,000,000 over that of last year, and that iron and steel alone will supply more than one-half that increase.

Tremendous Snowfall in Colorado.

Denver, April 17.—According to the latest report of Weather Forecaster Brandenburg, the total snowfall at Leadville during the winter was 223 inches, at Breckenridge 373 inches and at Ruby 224 inches.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

All the windy glass blowers at Bridgeton, N. J. have gone on strike. This throws 1,200 hands out of work.

A number of the delegates to the International League of Peace clubs were received by the president Saturday afternoon.

The Cotton Belt railroad has announced that it will soon materially increase the wages of its brakemen and conductors.

A banquet will be given in the Coliseum at St. Louis on or about May 25, under the auspices of the Jefferson club of St. Louis.

The Grant Birthday association, of Galena, Ill., will, as usual, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of General Grant, April 27.

The Ohio Republican state central committee has fixed June 1 and 2 as the date and Columbus as the place of the Republican state convention.

Mrs. Cook, wife of Captain Frank Cook, who commanded the Brooklyn during the late war, died at Annapolis, Md., after a lingering illness.

Sam Washington, a negro, was hanged at Yazoo City, Miss., Saturday for the murder of a plantation manager named Cook, last November.

James G. Rice for many years a druggist at Bardonia, N.Y., was found dead on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad track near that place.

Attorney General Monett, of Ohio, has asked the state supreme court for an investigation of his charge that the Standard Oil company attempted to buy him.

All bodies of American soldiers at Santiago de Cuba that are properly preserved except those of yellow fever victims will be shipped to the United States and buried at Arlington.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, April 17.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—Warmer, with increasing clouds and showers, and possibly thunder storms tonight; southerly winds, clearing and cooler tomorrow. For Iowa—Warmer, with probably showers and thunder storms; late today; high southerly winds; fall and cooler tomorrow.

LIVED THE OLD DAYS OVER.

Visions of the Old Church Brought to the White Haired Man.

He sat in his pew in the old church. The music, the lilies and the bright array of the young women meant little to him. He bowed his whitened head upon the seat in front of him. The black stock and the rolling collar seemed strangely out of keeping with the attire of the fashionably dressed men and women who sat about him. He belonged to the old school, as we say of a man who does not have his coat cut in conformity to the styles of this day and generation.

He sat in the same old church, down not far from Second avenue, to the baptismal font of which he had been taken in those days when upper Broadway was a country road. It was here that he had sat and looked over the prayer book at the girl in the poke bonnet. She never knew it, of course, for she was unconscious of all else except the voice from the pulpit. Perhaps if she had been he might have told a different story.

He lived the old days over again. He saw himself when he was young and strong standing at the chancel in brass buttoned coat waiting for her. He could see her now coming up the aisle leaning upon her father's arm. There were the bridesmaids and the ushers. The notes of the wedding march filled the old church. The present faded from his view. The smart bonneted young women and the young men in the frock coats were no more. He saw the bonnets of the olden time, the green and baggy coats of another day. The words of the minister, the whispered "I do," came to him again. The man who stood under the sounding board was preaching an eloquent sermon. The gentleman of the old school heard no word of it all.

Then there came to him the memory of another day. The old house was still, and women in robes of black slipped softly about the darkened rooms. He turned the leaves of the old prayer book in his hands until the pages opened at a flower, pressed and withered, yellowed by the years. He touched it gently and closed the book. "It will not be long," he said; "it will not be long."—New York Herald.

REDUCTION TO THE "TRADE."

Brotherly Feeling of a House Painter for an Artist Patron.

There is a saying that two of a trade can never agree, but there is reason to believe that there is more fraternity of interest than is generally supposed. An instance to prove this theory is found in the case of an artist in the suburbs who had the front of his cottage painted last week. It wasn't much of a job, but it was done very well, and the painter was told to bring in his bill.

Three days later the man of the house was told that the painter wanted to see him.

"Tell him to leave the bill and I'll send him a check," was the impatient answer.

He was informed that the painter wanted to see him in person, so there was nothing to do but to show him up.

"Well," said the man of the house, rather shortly.

"I hope you like the job," said the painter with a mysterious smile.

"He was it formed that it appeared to be all right."

"I always do good work," said the painter virtuously. "But this here house—boss, I rather throw myself on this when I found out who you was."

"So you found out who I was, did you?"

"Yes. When I went to the drug store at the corner for putty, the clerk told me you was a painter and one of the best in this country. I asked why you didn't paint your house, then, and he said you had got your hand out now and didn't paint anything but pictures. So when I found you was in the trade I did my prettiest. And here is the bill—\$18.60—and it ain't no more than right, as you know, but being it's you I'll knock off the 60 cents."

To the everlasting credit of the celebrated artist he said that he kept his face straight and accepted the reduction in the spirit in which it was offered.—Exchange.

Philadelphia Apprentices.

There are places in this city where the old time system of apprenticeship is still in vogue. Employees of the Mercantile library are subject to it. When a boy applies for a position at the library and is accepted, he is compelled to sign articles binding him to faithful service for a term of years. He receives a stated salary weekly, and at the end of his term of service he also receives a lump sum \$2 for every week he has been in the library's service. However, there are very few instances where the boys stay out the full time. It is optional with the management to discharge an unsatisfactory boy at any time, and as a result not many of them reach the stage where they can receive the benefit of the accumulated sum.—Philadelphia Record.

Got on the Blind Side of Him.

"I am informed by my bailiff," said the rural justice, "that this case, which I've been a settin' on for ten days come Sunday, has been appealed for the supreme court—after I had done settled the whole thing in my mind. This is nuthin' more nor less than contempt o' my court, which is a reekernized court o' the state, but the miserable jack leg o' a lawyer that appealed it done so whilst I was asleep on the back piazza, an then took a train an got out o' town 'fore I could git a lick at him. Only for that I'd ha' mailed him ter a jelly!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Good Time to Go.

General Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate commander, used to relate that in the hottest part of one of the early battles of the civil war he felt his coat tails pulled. Turning about, he recognized a young man who had been employed in his tobacco factory previous to enlistment.

"Why are you not in your place fighting?" the general demanded angrily.

"Why, I just wanted to tell you that, if you don't mind, I will take my day off today!"

The Rag.

The lifetime of a rug depends not a little upon whether it is hung over a line and beaten to remove the dust or laid on a flat surface and beaten and swept. The warp of even a small rug is strained more by taking hold of one end and vigorously whipping out the dust than it is by a month's time of wear.

Oysters and clams are abundant along the gulf of California, but they are inferior in size and quality to those sold in the eastern markets, and the cost of ice makes them valueless for export.

The wren often makes a dozen nests, leaving all but one unfinished and unused.

CHRONIC • DISEASE • CURED!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines used, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN.

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in

Dixon, Ill., Thursday, April 20th.

At the NACHUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Returning every four weeks.

Fifth Year. Reliability.



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in an age of speciality. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefit of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thoroughly practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

NERVOUS DISEASES—A SPECIALTY.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear? Hawking and Spitting? Headache and Dizziness? Bad Breath? Difficulty in Breathing? Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death.

DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.

A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms: BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC., (A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.) Paralysis, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

All Cases Held in Strict Confidence.

You will be treated promptly, honestly, and honorably, at reasonable charges.

Free CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION Free

NOMINAL FEES ONLY!

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

DAILY EXCURSIONS

TO CALIFORNIA

Through first class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year via the

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Personally Conducted Excursions

EVERY THURSDAY.

Lowest Rates, Shortest Time on the Road and Finest Scenery

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fastest trains all the way. For pamphlets and information inquire of nearest agent

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

JOB PRINTING!

Envelopes, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Receipts, Notes, Checks, Tickets, Invitations, Cards, Programmes

EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call and examine stock and get prices.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Important!

All persons indebted to me are hereby requested to call at once and make payment. Accounts not settled by April 10th will be handed in for collection.

Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Both Phones. North Dixon.
Lee Co. Phone, house and office, 119.
Central Union..... 83.



Now Is The Time to get that new Bicycle!

Your search for a wheel is not complete unless you have called to see my line of Bicycles.

Sterling \$50.00!
Crescent \$35.00!
Reliance \$30.00!

Also a good first-class bicycle with guaranteed tires, for..... \$25

T. J. MILLER'S
MUSIC STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Wm. C. Godfrey,
Staple and Fancy Groceries
and Provisions!
25 First St.

Furniture
Of all kinds!
.....
Undertaking.
.....

H. CAMP & SON,
No. 110 Galena Avenue.

HAT SALE!
Large line of
Dunlap and Knox-Block Staff Hats!
One of the most complete lines
ever shown in Dixon.
Stiff Hats \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Look This Week!
Todd's Hat Store,
Opposite the P. O.

John M. Julien.
Houses and Lots for sale
at great bargains.

Property to Rent.
Money to Loan.

Opera House Block.

Osteopathy!
A new and scientific method for the treatment of diseases without the use of drugs or surgical instruments. Call and consult.
A. PRATT EVANS, M. D., D. O.
Consultation and examination FREE.
SHELD'S FLATS,
Phone 239. 110 Third St., Dixon, Ill.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

DIXON, ILL., APRIL 17, 1899.

DATES SELECTED

For the Examination of Applicants for
Cadetship.

In keeping with the request of Hon. R. R. Hitt, the county superintendents of the several counties composing the 9th congressional district of Illinois, will constitute a committee for the mental examination of candidates for naval cadetship.

The local medical examining board, consisting of Drs. J. F. Fair, C. P. Leit-zell and A. Salter, will have charge of the physical examination.

The examination will occupy two days, occurring at Freeport, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16th and 17th in the office of the county superintendent at the court house, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m.

The scope of this examination will include reading, punctuation, spelling and defining words, penmanship, arithmetic, geography, grammar and United States history.

Reading, punctuation and capitals will be in charge of Supt. L. R. Fitzer, Boone; spelling and defining words, Supt. John Hay, Carroll; penmanship and arithmetic, Supt. J. M. Piper, Ogle; geography, Supt. W. H. Martin, Jo Daviess; grammar, Supt. O. J. Kern, Winnebago; United States history, Supt. I. F. Edwards, Lee.

On the first day, May 16th, the physical test will take place, with examination in reading and punctuation, grammar, geography and history. The remainder of the work will be completed on the second day, the record made up and the result announced. The candidate making the highest average will receive the nomination, the one taking second place will be reported as alternate, and the party standing third in the list, as second alternate.

At the examination all materials will be furnished.

The following suggests the character of the examination:

Reading and writing—Candidates must be able to read understandingly, and with proper accent and emphasis, and to write legibly, neatly, and rapidly.

Spelling—They must be able to write from dictation, paragraphs from standard pieces of English literature, both prose and poetry, sufficient in number to test fully their qualifications in this branch. The spelling throughout the examination will be con sidered in marking the papers.

Punctuation and capitals—They must be familiar with the rules for punctuation and for the use of capitals. In order to test their knowledge, sentences will be given for correction.

Grammar—Candidates must exhibit thorough familiarity with English grammar; they must be able to analyze and parse any sentence given, showing clearly the relations between the different parts of speech, and giving the rules governing those relations. They must be able to define the terms used in grammar.

Geography—Candidates will be required to pass a satisfactory examination in descriptive geography, particularly of our own country. The candidate's knowledge of the geography of the United States and acquired territory cannot be too full. Mathematical geography should have careful attention.

United States History—The examination in this branch will include questions concerning the early settlements in this country, the terms of government in the colonies; the causes, leading events, and results of wars; and prominent events in the history of our government since its foundation.

Arithmetic—The candidate should show familiarity with the fundamental principles of arithmetic; perform with facility and accuracy operations in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; should be well grounded in principles of compound numbers, prime and composite, common and decimal fractions, ratio and proportions, measurement of surfaces and solids, square and cube root; ready in computing percentage, interest and discounts.

In short, the candidates should possess "such a thorough understanding of all the fundamental operations of arithmetic as will enable them to apply the various principles to the solution of any complex problem that can be solved by the methods of arithmetic; in other words, they must possess such a complete knowledge of arithmetic as will enable them to proceed at once to the higher studies of mathematics without further study of arithmetic."

The committee reserves the right to exclude any candidate failing in the physical, from the mental examination.

The press of the 9th district will please accept in advance the thanks of

this committee for the space accorded this circular.

J. M. PIPER,
LEVI R. FITZNER,
I. F. EDWARDS,
JOHN HAY,
W. H. MARTIN,
O. J. KERN,
R. W. BURTON,
Committee.

R. W. BURTON, Stephenson county,
Chairman.

I. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.
Freeport, Ill., April 15, 1899.

Tobacco Chewers Dirty the Sidewalks.

Our fellow citizen, William Rink, who spent much of the winter at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, informs us that he noticed that the sidewalks of that town were remarkably clean. No tobacco stains disfigured the patent stone sidewalks, although the people of that section are tobacco chewers to a much greater extent than are the men of Dixon. Still, any one who has any sort of a desire for cleanliness must have noticed that much of the sidewalks of our city are generally offensively stained with tobacco, causing them to be almost too filthy for ladies to walk over with their trailing dresses. The Hot Springs city authorities have passed an ordinance making it an offense to besmear the sidewalks with tobacco saliva and they have placed along the sides of the streets placards requesting men not to spit upon the sidewalks. These notices appear to be obeyed, as the clean sidewalks indicate. Now to the point which THE TELEGRAPH desires to make. The city council of Dixon should at once pass an ordinance prohibiting any such filthy use of the sidewalks as we have suggested is made. Put up the placards giving due notice to the filthy and have the marshal and police enforce the law.

One can hardly conceive how a decent sort of a human being can throw his quids upon the walks, or so use them for cuspidores; but there are men who will do just such indecent acts and there should be an effort made to stop it.

School Election.

The annual election for president and members of the Board of Education in the two school districts in this city last Saturday passed off in the usual quiet manner. No disturbance of the peace, no arrests for drunkenness, no smuggling in of illegal votes, no attempts at bribery, no excitement, no opposition, not much interest, not much voting, not much of anything. But the great American people of Dixon had an election—a school election—and the schools will go on flourishing just as well in the future as in the past, just as well as if a corporal's guard of her citizens had not marched up to the ballot box and exercised their right of franchise.

On the South Side (District No. 1) the election board was not overburdened in business. During the three hours the polls were open (from one to four o'clock p. m.) there were deposited and recorded 26 ballots, all told—an average of nearly nine votes per hour. F. A. Truman was re-elected president and L. D. Pitcher and Chas. E. Chandler members of the Board, having received all the votes cast.

On the North Side (District No. 5) the people did a little better, casting 120 ballots between four and seven o'clock—just 40 per hour. But then, here the women helped to swell the ballot by 36 votes, nearly one-third of the entire number cast. The ladies of the North Side are evidently progressive. Here, also, everybody, with a delightful unanimity, voted one way, and so the votes cast resulted in the re-election of J. W. Watts president and John K. Hayden and John E. Moyer members of the board. Everybody is evidently satisfied with the services rendered by these gentlemen and with the conduct of our Dixon schools.

Piano Pupils' Recital.

Next Friday evening a practice recital will be given by eight of the piano pupils of Clarence E. Krinbill at the home of Miss Ruth Smith, the E. W. Smith residence, corner of Peoria avenue and Sixth street.

This is one of the usual recitals given by the different members of Mr. Krinbill's class and at this one the following eight pupils will play selections from their regular work: Ruth Smith, Lela Dysart, Daisy Yates, Gracie Plattner, Mabel Barlow, Tilla Smith-back, Mrs. Harry Roe and Maudie Bishop.

Miss Artie Mae Blackburn, reader; Mrs. Albert Hammerstrom, vocalist, and Miss Josephine Gamble, violinist, will assist in making the evening's program one of much pleasure and profit.

—Niece—"When do you think is the best time to marry, Aunt Mary?"
Maiden Aunt—"The first chance you get."

NEW GAME LAW.

Pheasants are Protected for a Period
Five of Years.

The revised game law is now up to the governor for signature. Under it shooting of wild turkeys, deer and pheasant is prohibited for five years. The open season for quail opens November 1, instead of October 1, and closes December 20. Prairie chicken may be shot only in September. Non-residents, if they hunt in Illinois, must get a license from the secretary of state at the rate of \$10 a year, and the license is good only in one county. The three deputy game wardens are given police power, which has been heretofore confined to the game warden. Each congressional district also has a deputy game warden.

North Dixon School Notes.

At the school house, George Howell gave last Monday evening, by the request of Professor Baldwin, a very interesting display of the wonderful X-rays, for the benefit of the second year class in Physics.

The electricity was generated by a powerful Todler-Holtz machine, and passed to a Crookes' tube where the X-rays are manifested. Before the tube, was placed a pasteboard screen, coated on one side with tungstate of calcium, a highly fluorescent substance. Then the room was darkened and the class crowded about the machine. First the hand was held between the bulb and the screen, and the bones could be distinctly seen within the light shadow of the flesh. Then feet, arms, wrists and face were placed in position and all showed the bones distinctly. The experiments were tired of placing a dollar in a thick book and a key in a cigar box; both objects were clearly seen. Color effects of great brilliancy were noted in all parts of the machine, and the flashes from knob to knob were blinding. The members of the class regretted that they had not brought plates for photographing the hand. After this display the Leyden jar was heavily charged and discharged, and slight shocks were given to the people who particularly wanted them. At the close of the intensely interesting exhibit the class tendered Mr. Howell a vote of thanks for the trouble he had taken to give them such a pleasant and profitable evening.—Description written by member of the class.

A large number of Chicago and Cook county teachers are making preparations to attend the next meeting of the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association to be held at Dixon, April 27, 28, and 29th. As the time of the sessions is during the week of vacation of the Chicago schools and there is a large representation of Chicago teachers on the program, the number going from that city to a district convention is expected to be larger than ever before. The principal subject dominating the general sessions will be "The Public School as a Factor in the Formation of Right Character."

Gubernatorial Cand dates.

The Bureau County Republican in an article on gubernatorial candidates considers that the present incumbent, Gov. Tanner, could not be elected if nominated by the Republicans, suggests General Thomas J. Henderson of Princeton, for instance, or General Smith D. Atkins of Freeport, or General Horace H. Thomas of Chicago, or William J. Calhoun of Danville, or many others of equal merit. The Republican adds: "There is no lack of able and popular men who would bring great strength to our party, and reasonable men must acknowledge it will be the part of wisdom to make some one of them our standard-bearer next year."

From the Amboy Daily News:

Jack Sanders is moving to Dixon today.

James Gregory is down from Dixon today.

Professor Dunlap and Williams went to Dixon this afternoon.

Miss Nellie McCrystal of Dixon is the guest of Miss Kathryn Sheridan. A train load of cavalry passed through the city about 4:30 o'clock this morning on their way to Manila.

Mrs. Jake Wohake returned home last evening, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Dixon and Grand Detour.

Two new locomotives for the fast trains are about to be started at the Burlington shops in Aurora, having the largest boilers ever built in the shops.

Strange.

John J. Weaver, the great poultry man, says that he saw a strange sight in Annawan.

A little female dog is mothering five little chickens. She cares for them in the kindest manner.

John declares that this is a fact. This looks as if the poultry business is going to the dogs.—Geneseo News.

This Week We Will Place on Sale

10 pieces of Matting at 9c per yard; worth 15c. We have better.
10 pieces Dotted and Striped Swiss Curtain Net, at 5c per yard; worth 12c.
25 pieces Potter Bros. Table Oil Cloth, at 10c per yard; sold everywhere at 15c.
100 Window Shades at 9c each.
100 Lace Curtains at 57c per pair.
300 (extension) Brass Curtain Rods at 5c each; Worth 10c.
15 dozen Summer Corsets at 25c each.

Bargains in Bed Spreads!

We have just opened an elegant line of Silk and Satin Shirt Waists at popular prices.

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros!

Inmense Line of beautiful Hall Furniture Opened Today!

Refrigerators and Ice Chests of unquestionable merit; economical ice users; superior food preservers. We furnish ice FREE first two weeks.

Baby Cabs and Go-Carts to fit that new baby of yours. Window Shades and Brass Curtain Rods. Everything belonging to a first-class furniture house—that's the specialty of

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,
66 and 68 Main Street, Telephone 161.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock.

...YOUR...

SPRING OUTFIT

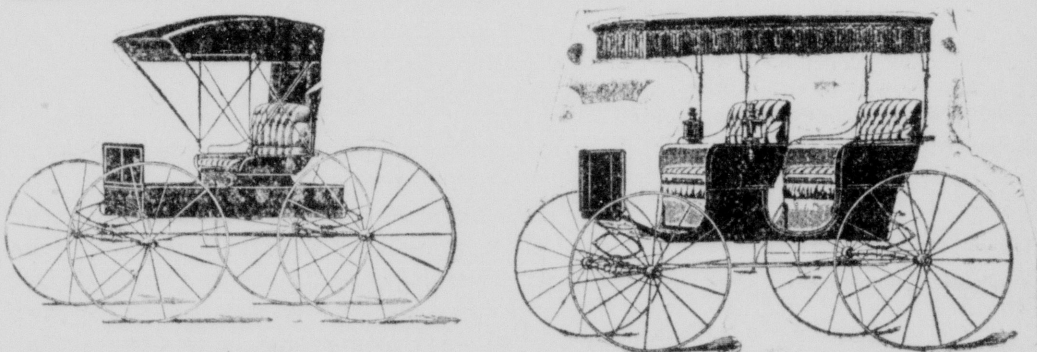
will not be complete unless you get a pair of shoes to match. We have a splendid line of LADIES FOOTWEAR—up-to-date in every particular—latest shapes—correct details—cream of fashion—faultless and elegant—perfection of fit and finish. We guarantee these shoes to be the highest art in modern shoe making—accurate as if made to measure.

Sweet Memories of last year's foot comfort can be duplicated this year in our special lines at \$3 and \$3.50.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

120 Galena Ave.

FORD BROS., Managers



AN ELEGANT RUBBER TIRE SURREY

of the CELEBRATED WESCOTT MAKE, light and tidy, strong and neat, with long distance dustless axles; with open end rubber head springs, painted in neat modest colors. Would be a nice investment for anyone in comfortable circumstances to own. You can also see an elegant line of TOP BUGGIES and FINE HARNESS.

Riverside Stoves and Ranges!

Everything in the Vehicle line in great quantities at

C. J. ROSBROOK, 65 First St.

A Top Buggy at \$38.75 A Surry at \$65.00.

Denny & Co.,

Central Phone No. 139.
Lee Co. Phone No. 37.

53 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

DON'T FORGET,
when you are figuring on
putting in
City Water
that we do
Good Work!
Square Work!
Just such work as you
want in order to be
saved future an-
noyance.

Try Us.
THOMAS, The Plumber,
Appleford Building.
Co. Phone 103. Central Union Phone 108

... THE ...
Best Refrigerator
in the market is the
"Superior."
We know, because we have handled it
for years and it has always given the
best of satisfaction. For those who
wish a plainer article we have the
"COLD WAVE" and
the "AUTOMATIC"
with boxes of the best seasoned oak in
antique finish. We have these three
makes in a number of different styles.
Call and examine our line of refrigera-
tors and ice chests.

Trading
Stamps.
C. GONNERMAN,
Undertaker.
59 First Street.

CLEARANCE SALE!
Previous to removal into
new location.
Having rented the store now oc-
cupied by Eli Rosenthal, tobaccoist,
No. 21 First street, Dixon, where I
will have more room and greater facil-
ities to extend business and the repairs,
I offer the whole of my stock of

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,
etc., at COST, to make room for new
goods until April 29, when business
will be opened up about May 1, in the
new location. Everything guaranteed
as represented or money refunded.

A. DAVISON,
54 First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

C. S. KRON,
The Tailor,
is the place to get bargains in
Spring Suits!
Satisfaction given or your money
refunded.
Pants As Low As \$3.00,
and SUITS as LOW as \$12.00. Come
and look at my new spring samples and
select your styles at once. All work
will receive prompt attention.
53 First St. Up Stairs:

Your Gain
and our loss--Trading
Stamps with every ten
cent (10c) cash purchase,
and prices the lowest.
W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

—Ernest Farrand was in Sterling
yesterday.
—Mrs. M. Cahill is in Chicago buy-
ing spring goods.
—Mrs. A. W. Hoffmann of Ottawa
avenue is ill today.
—O. Clymer is out from Chicago on
Assembly business.
—A. U. Thomas went to Franklin
Grove this afternoon.
—Ed. Conerton and Henry Murphy
were in Sterling yesterday.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gordon and
Mrs. Behrent are in from Viola town-
ship.
—The Arena Poultry Association of
Sterling gave a small exhibit there
Saturday.
—"Miss Evelyn Brittain," singer at
the Olympic Theatre, is Mrs. Clayton
C. Ingraham.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Welty are up
from Walton to attend the funeral of
Miss Mary Brill.
—The first game of ball of the sea-
son was played yesterday at the River-
view base ball grounds.
—A brass band is being organized at
Belvidere that the citizens think will
be the best ever had there.
—Mrs. Anthony Haines has returned
to her home in Rockford after a visit
here with Mrs. Theron Cummins.

—As per advertisement, Miss Anna
Geisenheimer's special sale of Ladies'
Suits, etc., is postponed till tomor-
row.

—So Neighbor Bent of the Morrison
Sentinel is publishing a semi-weekly
and we are pleased with this evident
prosperity.

—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens is entertaining
her sisters-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Ahrens
of Davenport and Mrs. P. F. Ahrens of
Muscatine, Iowa.

—Editor Medill's estate amounted to
about a million dollars. He did not
take cordwood and farm truck on sub-
scription nor trade out advertising
bills.

—Advertisements changed this even-
ing: R. W. Thompson, A. H. Tillson
Drug Co., Carpenter & Weaver, Anna
L. Geisenheimer, Plymouth Clothing
House.

—There will be a meeting of the
painters and paper hangers of the city
on Wednesday evening at 7:30 sharp
over Davies' blacksmith shop on Hen-
nepin avenue.

—A seventy-two pound sturgeon was
caught in the river near Sterling Fri-
day and attracted a great deal of at-
tention on the street there where it
was cut up and sold.

—Sumner Eastwood has returned
from Beloit, where he attended the
funeral of his son-in-law. Mrs. East-
wood will remain there with her
daughter a few days.

—In a quiet election held Saturday at
the Hazelwood school Ruben Eicholtz
was elected director without opposition
in district 7, town 22, range 7. Twen-
ty-two votes were cast.

—George H. Squires, who has been
suffering from a severe attack of sciatic
rheumatism, departed this morning on
an early train for Mount Clements,
Michigan. Mrs. Squires accompanied
her husband.

—A telegram was received in Ster-
ling Friday night from Senator Temple-
ton, saying that he had seen the gov-
ernor and that he had the assurance that
the governor will sign the Crawford-
Hill appropriation bill.

—A young man up at the village of
Baker, on the Pawpaw line, slept in a
general store there with a dog and gun
for protection against burglars. The
other night he kicked the gun and it
exploded. The charge tore off two
legs of the dog, one leg of a stove. The
dog was killed because it couldn't be
propped up with a soap box, as the
stove could.—Exchange.

—At the meeting of the Knights of
the Globe this evening in Schuler Hall
the following new officers will take
their places: Chief Justice, E. C. Par-
sons; Supreme Judge, J. T. Lawrence;
Judge, R. M. Ayres; President, A. T.
Keithley; Vice President, C. D. Loe-
scher; Commander, Frank Ayres; Lieut-
enant Commander, E. H. Breed; Pro-
vost Marshal, Charles Miller; Ensign,
C. C. Hartman; Guard, R. B. Mitchell;
Sentinel, Ray Runney; Quartermaster,
J. E. Moyer; Adjutant and Collector,
Robert Fulton.

—There are a good many tax payers
who have no children to send to school
but the law compels them to pay about
fifty per cent of all their tax to sup-
port the schools. There are a number
of children who spend their time on
the streets add annoy people by their
conduct when they ought to be at
school learning to be good citizens. If
the law compels the childless man to
pay his money to support the public
schools, the law and the authorities
should compel all children of proper
age and health to go to school and
grow to become men and women in-
stead of public nuisances. If we are
compelled to pay taxes for children to
learn, they should be compelled to
learn—or try to.—Rock Falls News.

ETHEL TULLEY FOUND.

The Daughter of Sheriff Tulley Wan-
dered Away of Her Own Sweet
Will and Creates a Big Sen-
sation.

Saturday we gave an account, con-
densed from the Rockford Register-
Gazette, of the loss of Ethel, the 14
year old daughter of Deputy Sheriff
Edward Tulley of Winnebago county,
whose home is near Beloit. The fear
that she had been abducted by tramps
in revenge for an old grudge against
her father was intensified when it was
discovered that among a gang of forty
tramps in the vicinity there were two
who were recognized as of the old
gang with which Tulley had the
trouble some years ago. These were
arrested and lodged in jail and strict
surveillance kept over the actions of
the balance of the gang. The girl
had been gone from home thirty-six
hours, and anxiety and excitement was
intense before any news of her where-
abouts was learned. Then it was
learned that she had been seen alone
on the road east of Beloit, and later
an officer at Clinton Junction, about
ten miles northeast, telegraphed that
a girl answering her description had
been seen in that neighborhood and he
thought she had taken a train to
Evanston, where the Tulleys had re-
latives. A latter dispatch stated that
she was at Clinton Junction, where her
father immediately went and brought
her home.

It seems that some imaginary griev-
ance or perhaps a desire for adventure
had caused the girl to plan a runaway,
and that she did design to go to her
relatives at Evanston. She is but a
small girl, but she succeeded in creat-
ing the greatest sensation Beloit has
had for a long time.

Admiral Trouble.

As between Admirals Schley and
Sampson the former has had the best
of it right along, and now there comes
another occasion upon which Admiral
Sampson has failed to give Admiral
Schley the credit due him. In his of-
ficial report Sampson ignored Schley
in a way decidedly unfair. It is now
pointed out that in his article in the
Century Magazine, or rather in the
charts accompanying it, Admiral
Sampson furnishes information that
also is unfair and misleading. Admi-
ral Sampson in his charts clearly at-
tempts to make it appear that the
Brooklyn, Schley's ship, was always
behind the Oregon, sometimes behind
both the Iowa and Texas as well, and
generally in the rear of the ships en-
gaged. The official charts of naviga-
tors, on the other hand, present the re-
lative positions of the vessels in the
various stages of the engagement and
shows that the Brooklyn was well to
the front and most of the time in the
lead in this memorable chase, and this
agrees with the press reports of eye
witnesses of the battle.

Riverview Shoe Factory.

Electric power is now being utilized to
operate the elevator at the East End
factory. Manufactured goods from the
Riverside and Dixon factories are be-
ing daily sent by rail to their new
wholesale rooms. Several car loads of
stock are expected out from Chicago
this week and after May 1st the whole
concern will be in Dixon.

This From Grand Detour.

The story floats down from Grand
Detour that on the 18th day of April,
1881, eighteen years ago tomorrow, our
citizen W. H. Steel, then driving stage
from Grand Detour to Dixon, crossed
the river on the ice with his team and
wagon. That was a late spring, but
we all know that Bill will take chances
no one else will.

Circuit Court.

Judge John D. Crabtree resumed the
April term of the Lee county circuit
court today at 2 p. m. and called the
chancery docket.
There being no cases ready the jurors
were dismissed for the rest of this
week.

Friday Night.

Boyer's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co.
will occupy the Dixon Opera House on
Friday night. This Company travels
in its own special cars.

From the Sterling Gazette:

Miss Lizzie Arends of Dixon arrived
this morning for a visit with Miss Win-
nie Hoyt.
Miss Effie Berry arrived home last
evening from Dixon, where she went to
visit her sister, Miss Elizabeth Berry,
who is quite ill.

Boyer's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co.

On Friday night, April 21st, "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" will be produced at the
Dixon Opera House.

—Charles March of Oregon was at
Hotel Bishop yesterday.

A CONCEALED IDENTITY.

Traveling Business Men Sometimes
Consider It Necessary.

"Is Benjamin K. Jones in his room?"
asked a typically bustling business man
of one of the clerks at a fashionable hotel
yesterday. The inquirer had arrived on
one of the morning trains.
"Not here at all, sir; probably hasn't
arrived yet," vouchsafed the clerk.
"But he is here, and I have a telegram
making an appointment to meet him here
at 11." Telegram produced and shown,
signed "Benjamin."
"Let's see the list of arrivals on Sun-
day. Perhaps that will solve the mys-
tery." This from the business man.
"Jones is my partner and is engineering
an important deal. I wonder if—um—
Of course I'd know his handwriting." His
finger traced the list quickly and stop-
ped at the name, "J. K. Benjamin, Wash-
ington," so plainly written that there
could be no mistaking it. "Oh, I see!
Um—um—um! Yes, yes! Send my card to
Mr. Benjamin's room at once."
"Mr. Benjamin is in the cafe at break-
fast, sir, and you will excuse me, but you
asked for Mr. Jones, you know."
"That's all right, my boy. You did
right to treat me as you would any one
else in this matter. I'll go in and join
him at breakfast."
It was only one of the little comedies of
hotel life in a big city, and yet it opened
up many speculations. Was it Jones or
was it Benjamin? Suppose the man of two
names should die suddenly in his room.
Who would he be? If fire should destroy
the hotel and its occupants and only the
hotel register be saved, J. K. Benjamin,
Washington, would have been recorded as
among the lost. Yet no such person was
in the hotel—at least wasn't the name of
the man so registered.
"I knew," said the clerk, "that it was
Jones that was in the cafe, and I knew his
partner; knew them at hotels farther down
town, where they used to stop. Jones is
interested in several big concerns in the
west, and occasionally comes east to carry
through some big deal that he doesn't care
to trust to his buyers. He doesn't want
his rivals in business or other firms than
the one he is doing business with to know
that he is in town. So, instead of signing
his own name, he twists the initials end
for end and escapes attentions that he does
not care for. He has been carrying on
that simple little deception for years.
Both he and his partner know that I know
all about it. But if I should ever make
the mistake of acknowledging it to either,
they would never stop here again, or else I
should have to go. Oh, the clerks are not
the only cranks one runs across in the
hotel business.—New York Times.

AN IMPUDENT TRICK.

How a Newspaper Man Scored a
"Beat" on His Rival.

A group of newspaper men were chat-
ting and, as usual, fell to talking shop.
"They used to have some queer ideas of
enterprise up in the middle north," said
an old timer. "I'll give you an illustra-
tion. A young reporter named Jones
on a big daily in—never mind where—
was detailed to interview the governor of
another state who had slipped into the city
on a secret political mission. When he got
to his hotel, he learned to his disgust that
Jackson, the star reporter of a rival sheet,
was on to the news and proposed to call
in an hour. Acting on inspiration, he sent
up a card bearing Jackson's name, and
was promptly admitted. When he had
learned all he wanted, he asked with gross
and intentional impudence whether the
information was really true.
"The governor was noted for his inso-
lubility. He turned purple. 'D'you question
my word?' he said.
" 'Oh! Don't get gay!' replied Jones
airily. 'Common governors cut no ice
with my office.'
"The old man foamed at the mouth.
" 'You insolent scoundrel!' he roared.
" 'Get out of my rooms!' "
"That was exactly what Jones wanted,
and he went down stairs chuckling.
"Presently Jackson showed up. 'Here,
boy,' he said pompously, 'take my card to
the governor.'
"When the old man looked at the paste-
board, he nearly expired. 'The blankety
blankety infamous villain!' he spluttered.
" 'I never heard of such blankety blanked
effrontery in my life! Tell that miscreant
if he or anybody else from his infernal
paper comes up here I'll kill 'em!' "
"The word was carried to Jackson, who
went away raving. Next day his paper
called the governor all the bad names in
the dictionary and intimated he was in
town on a bender. Jones' paper had a
capital interview and a big scoop. Those
were frisky times, boys!"—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

Here's a Curious Epitaph.

The following quaint epitaph was writ-
ten on an eccentric character well known
in County Clare, Ireland, by John Jack-
son, who contributed to the papers of that
day under the nom de plume of Terry
O'Driscoll:
Stop, traveler—stop! This spot demands at-
tention,
For underneath it lie the bones of Robert
Jackson.
Such a strange composition was never put to-
gether.
He'd talk in all company, walk in all weather.
He was fond of his pipe, his glass and his
daughter,
But cordially hated grim death and cold wa-
ter.
Minded every one's business, neglected his
own.
His dutiful nephew erected this stone.

Trifles.

A friend once called upon Michael An-
gelo, who was finishing a statue. Some
time after, he called again and, looking
at the figure, said: "You have been idle
since I last saw you."
"By no means," replied the sculptor.
"I have softened this part, polished that,
I have softened this feature and given
more expression to this lip."
"Well, well," said the friend, "but these
are mere trifles."
"It may be so," answered Angelo, "but
recollect that trifles make perfection, and
perfection is no trifle."

A Boston Scheme.

First Young Woman—Let's see. Who
wrote "Pickwick Papers?"
Second Ditto—Dickens.
(The Lie.) "Of course. I couldn't for
the moment think of his name."
(The Trap.) "He was the author of
'Pendennis' and 'Under Two Flags,' you
know."
(Caught.) "Oh, yes! I know that!"—
Boston Transcript.

In Holland it is customary when there
is infectious disease in a house to notify
the fact to intending visitors and the pub-
lic generally by tying a piece of white rag
round the bell handle.
Talent knows what to do; tact knows
what not to do.—Chicago Record.

FOR SALE!
A choice list of Minnesota Farms, both improved and unimproved. A splen-
did opportunity for those of moderate means to secure a home, or the man with
money to invest where he will get large returns in rent and rise in value of his
land.
Lot, 150 feet square, corner of 2nd street and Dixon avenue. A rare bargain.
A Good Business Lot on First street.
A Nice Cottage with good surroundings, in Dement town on Collage avenue,
for \$1,000.
3 Choice Residence Properties at Highland avenue. Each one a bargain.
A Good House, with three lots, on North side, for \$2,300.
Another one on Chamberlain street, with modern improvement, 8 rooms and
hall, lot 75x150; price \$2,750.
A Good Cottage on West Third street for \$1,500.
A Fine Lot, 66x132, Hine's Addition, for \$225.
A Good Building Lot in Maple Park, on 3d street, for \$300.
And a long list of other property. Call if you want to purchase, or if you
want to sell, list it with us.

We have Money to Loan on good real estate security,
at 5 and 6 per cent. We Are Here For Business.

JOHNSON & AVERY,
Brown Block. Co. Telephone 262:

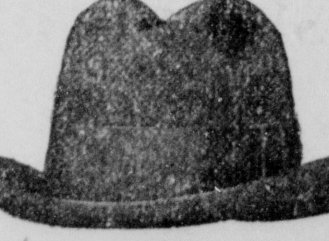
TRIPLE KNEE LEATHER STOCKING
Why
Leather Stockings
wear 50 per cent
longer than ordi-
nary stockings, and
cost no more than inferior goods; it is
because every pound of yarn is made
under our special directions (Chicago
Rockford Hosiery Co.) and is spun ex-
clusively for knitting leather stockings,
No. 15 Cooper Leather Stockings!
The heaviest and strongest boy's tri-
ple knee stocking in the world. Sold
for 25c. Every pair is warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.

YOURS TO PLEASE,
YATES & SMITH,
No 6 East First Street.

HELLO
CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!
QUESTION—What is so cheap?
ANSWER—Bell Telephones.
"What makes them so?"
"Competition."
"Who by?"
"The Lee County Company."
"What is their price now?"
"Nothing."
"What are they worth?"
"About that price."
"What is their object?"
"To Destroy Competition."
"What would they do then?"
"Put prices up again."
"Why does the city allow
a foreign monopoly to
try and kill a home com-
pany that has proved to
be such a convenience,
gave low prices from the
start, and gave subscrib-
ers the free use of the
whole county system and
all adjoining counties as
fast as connected."
"That is the mystery. If
the city would do as it
should, it would protect
its home company and
order the old monopoly
to pull up stakes and
get out of the city, as by
their methods of trying
to bulldoze and scare
with Berliner scare-
crows they have forfeit-
ed all rights that any
one can respect."

Ayres' The Harness Man,
Can sell you all kinds of
Farm Implements, Buggies, Wagons, Harness,
Horse Collars, Sweat Pads; in fact, everything in the
Harness and Implement line.
Single Hand-made Harness..... \$10.00 up
No. 1 Sweat Pads..... 15c up
TRUNKS—We are closing out cheap. Call and get prices on
everything.
S. J. AYRES, 170 Galena Av.
First Door South of Opera Block:

DERBY AND SOFT HATS

Men can save money on their headgear this spring by buy-
ing from us. This season's hats are neat and handsome.
Shaped after the most popular blocks. We buy in case lots
direct from the factory, save you all the middlemen's profits,
and charge you nothing for the label inside.
No hat store prices or methods about our hat business. We
furnish you the style and quality at a saving of from
50c to \$1.00 on a Hat.
Professional men, dignified men, tasteful men and particu-
lar men can find their tastes fully satisfied in this ideal stock of
hats.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON.
14 FIRST STREET, DIXON, ILL.

BECOME A MAN

It will interest those who have doctored with "fakes and electric belts, until they are thoroughly disgusted. I am a well known physician of Chicago and have made nervous disorders and all diseases peculiar to men a special study for 20 years. There is a remedy that will do wonders in a few days, but with patience and the correct use of my treatment I will guarantee to MAKE A MAN OF YOU IN TIME. For a short time I will send a full month's treatment of my "NERVE-SEEDS" with complete private instructions, for \$1.00, or six weeks (a full course) for \$5.00. I HAVE CURED THOUSANDS AND CAN CURE YOU, if suffering from a chronic disease of any nature with or without cause at once. All medicines sent in sealed wrappers.

DOCTOR GRAHAM,
212 Dearborn St., Room 1109, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHERN PACIFIC
TO PUGET SOUND
ALASKA
KLONDIKE.
THE ONLY LINE TO
YELLOWSTONE PARK.
Send the undersigned SIX CENTS for a beautiful new Tourist Book called
"WONDERLAND '08."
It has New Cover, New Text, New Illustrations. Every family should have it. UP TO DATE chapters on ALASKA and YELLOWSTONE PARK.
CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent,
St. Paul, Minn.

BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY
Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, or any other form of BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 10 to 15 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract for your cure. Famous hotel bills and car fares paid. Cures of all kinds of skin diseases, including Eczema, Psoriasis, Scabies, etc. No matter how long you have been suffering from any of these diseases, if you will come to our office, we will cure you. We have cured thousands of cases and challenge the world for a cure we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$20.000 capital behind our treatment. Absolute proof sent sealed up application. Address: CHAS. REMEDY CO., 520 N. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill.

ROYAL BLUE SWEEPERS
SAVE THE CARPET
If your sweeper takes up more nap than dirt, stop using it.
Royal Blue Sweepers take the dirt, not the carpet, and clean themselves. Will send you a window cleaner and "How to Sweep" for 6c. postage, mentioning this publication.
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

THE ALAMO SAN ANTONIO
St. Louis & San Francisco R.R.
THROUGH CAR ROUTE
BETWEEN
ST. LOUIS
AND
SPRINGFIELD
JOPLIN PITTSBURG
WICHITA
EUREKA SPRINGS
FT. SMITH PARIS
DALLAS
SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON
GALVESTON
Solid Ventilated Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining, Mail, Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to
E. SCHULTZ, Geo. T. SCHOENLEY,
Gen'l Agent, Gen'l Pass. Agent,
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO.
To sell our high grade inspected Nursery Stock. Many new specialties offered this year for the first time as well as the standard varieties of fruit and ornamentals. No previous experience necessary. Write for terms, stating age, etc.
Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas, Maple Avenue Nursery, West Chester, Pa.

ROUND THE WALLS OF HAMADAN.

Orchards stretch their bloomy spurs
Round the walls of Hamadan.
Purple deepen on the grape,
Lyrice brooks make blithe escape,
Yet are all the glories gone
That the lord of Hamadan
Saw ere drew the revel on.
And the bacchic orgy ran
Round the walls of Hamadan.
Gone the great sun temple where
Golden stair rose over stair;
Gone the gilded galleries,
Parties and palaces.
And the plaintive night winds plead
For the memory of the Mede,
Sob for alien ears to heed,
Pilgrim train and caravan,
Round the walls of Hamadan.

Naught of all the radiant past,
Naught of all the varied, vast
Life that thrilled and thrilled re-
mains.
With its pleasures and its pains,
Save a couchant lion lone,
Mute memorial in stone
Of three empires overthrown—
Persian, Median, Parthian—
Round the walls of Hamadan.

All the splendor vanished, still
Wheels the world for good or ill.
Where the wisdom hoary sage
Shall unriddle us this page?
Temples toppled from their base,
Victor rose of crumbling race,
Yet within the ancient place
Mirth and love of maid and man
Round the walls of Hamadan!
—Clinton Scollard in Frank Leslie's Monthly.

A FAVOR RETURNED.

A late fall day in the year of 1860. A Mississippi plantation, well kept and luxurious looking. A picture of life and activity such as one will find only under these conditions.

The house, a big, snowy white structure, with tall porch pillars reaching upward two stories in height, stands at the intersection of two driveways, which curve upward in somewhat irregular fashion from their respective gates in the long, rambling white board fence that surrounds the grounds.

A small darky boy, clad in very nondescript garments, is generally to be seen on one or the other of these roadways, grubbing away, not very energetically, I'm afraid, at the accumulation of creeping vines and weeds that threaten to obliterate the hard clay roadbed unless speedily dealt with. He is there this very afternoon, but, alas and alack, the sun's rays, slanting through the live oaks, with their long beards of southern moss, shine in vain upon his defenseless, woolly head, from which a much torn old straw hat has fallen, and the creeping vines on the roadway get a fresh start in life. Billy is fast asleep.

But Billy must not be too severely blamed. It is siesta time all over Reserve, as the plantation is called. The wide, front door of the mansion stands invitingly open, it is true, yet everywhere about there is quiet, and only an occasional muslin curtain, at some upper window, flutters out into the soft southern breeze to tell of some fair slumberer perhaps within.

A faint, insistent sound comes across the field to the rear of the house. Here is the small sugar press, and here an old darky, mounted on an equally ancient mule, is monarch of all he surveys this afternoon. Round and round he goes, every now and then stooping to gather up the cane from convenient piles and feeding it into the press, which creaks and groans like a rusty wheel sweep.

A long stalk of the cane serves him both as a whip for his steed and refreshment for himself. He alternately chews at one end and vigorously slashes at the mule with the other, tossing the stalk into the press, when under this double duty its condition becomes somewhat dilapidated.

There are cotton pickers way out in the wide fields which belong to the wealthy mistress of Reserve—many of them—but they are out of the view, and not even their rich toned, monotonous melodies come wafted on the breeze.

The whole place is quiet, and the sun, giving up his struggle with the sleeping darky boy by the roadway, takes a dip toward the west.

Suddenly Billy sits bolt upright and thrusts out his bare foot in a vigorous kick. A small yellow dog of the plain dog variety is sniffing and nipping at his legs, with its owner coming along the road behind it.

He is a forlorn looking fellow—the dog's master—a young peddler, with his pack carefully rolled in a piece of sack and strapped to his back. His clothes are torn and frayed, his hat is stained and worn by time and many showers, his face is streaked with perspiration and dust, and there are dark circles under his eyes and lines about his mouth that to the close observer might tell of hunger and much fatigue.

He comes wearily up the driveway and halts beside the darky boy, who is engaged in brisk argument with the yellow dog.

"Who lives here, boy?" he questions. "Who's your mistress?" "Mis' Hamilton, she done lib heah. What yah want tuh know foah?" interrogates Billy in return, a note of impudence coming into his voice.

The peddler shifts his pack. "I have some things that maybe she would like to buy—she or somebody about the place. Is that the way to the house?" pointing up the drive. "Is your mistress at home?"

But Billy has taken to his bare feet and down across the grass in the direction of the negro quarters. It takes but a few moments for him to rouse two or three men and boys, who, shirking work in the field, have been sleeping within on this balmy fall afternoon. They now emerge from the cabins and, led by the important Billy, advance to meet the peddler.

"Heah, wha yuh doin heah, now?" Mis' Hamilton, she don' low no tramps round dis heah plantation. Go long, now, git out'n heah, quick, now," says a burly field hand, advancing toward the peddler in a threatening manner. "Can't I see your mistress for a mo-

ment or some of the women folks about the place? Maybe they would like to buy something out of my pack," says the lad (he is no more), his eye traveling about the group of darkies in search of a friendly face.

But not one does he see. The group becomes re-enforced by two or three more, who come running from the cabins, drawn by the unusual excitement, and everywhere he sees hostility.

"No, yuh can't stay round' heah no longah," replies the spokesman. "Yuh jes' make tracks as fas' as yuh kin, or yuh'll git intuh trubblin'," producing a stout club from somewhere in the rear and shaking it in front of the unlucky peddler.

Still the latter lingers, a moment too long.

"He ain't a gwine tuh go, boys, till we make him," called out a voice in the group. It spurs the others to action.

"At him, now, boys!" And they go at him with a will.

Whack! sounds the club over his shoulders. He winces with pain, but holds on stoutly to his pack. The darkies, incensed at his resistance, surround him on all sides. They tear off his coat. They beat him with their fists over head and shoulders, the club owner using his weapon freely. They buffet and kick and shout at him until the poor fellow, outnumbered ten to one, sinks to the ground, with blood streaming from an ugly cut on his forehead, and his precious pack scattered about him.

"Now, up with him, boys, an we'll throw him out'n de gate. We'll show tramps what come round' heah dey better keep cl'ar dis heah plantation," says the leader. Three or four of the stoutest fellows raised the peddler and were about to carry out their instructions when suddenly there comes a murmur from the rear of the group.

"Heah's de missus! Heah Mis' Hamilton! Hole on, now, boys!"

They let fall their burden and parted respectfully as a handsome matron in a white muslin gown, her head held proudly erect and her brilliant brown eyes flashing with anger, steps into the center of the group.

"Who is this poor fellow? What have you been doing to him, Sambo?" she demands. "How dare you treat a man like that on my plantation! I'll have you all horsewhipped!" Growing more and more angry as the darkies sink back without replying, she stoops over the peddler to see the extent of his injuries.

"Answer me, Sambo," she reiterates. "What has this man been doing that you should so misuse him?" The burly Sambo cowers before her scornful, steady gaze.

"He was a tramp, Mis' Hamilton, an yuh allus tote us that no tramp war 'lowed on dis heah plantation, so we war jes' a-gettin him off'n de place, an'—"

"That will do," sternly interrupts the mistress of Reserve. "Brutes! You would have killed him if you had had time, I presume. Lift him up, now, you two men, Sambo and Jonas, and carry him carefully to the house. As for the rest of you," looking about the group, "I'll attend to you later," and, picking up her gown, she leads the way to the house.

The peddler is put to bed in a small room in the rear of the mansion. Mrs. Hamilton herself brings cold water and soft linen and binds up the ugly cut in his forehead, a pretty little girl, with brown eyes, clinging to her skirts. Later he is given food, and that night slept, for the first time in many weary weeks, without the open sky above him or a haystack or disused old shed for his bedchamber.

By the next day he is able to sit up and show his wares to his preserver, who buys liberally of his household goods—linens, laces and a few gewgaws—and also distributes calicoes and gingham among the women. Then, with a generous sum in his pocket and a new pair of shoes on his feet, he bids farewell to Reserve and again starts forth on his travels with a light heart.

"I shall never forget you, madam, and your great kindness to me," he says in parting. "It may be that the time will come when I can serve you." And the lady of Reserve graciously bends her head and wishes him a successful journey.

Five years passed. There were many changes in Reserve. Devastating war had robbed the household of its stalwart young master, Percy Hamilton, who, at 21, led his company to victory one summer day and fell before the Yankee bullets. The darkies scattered at the first sound of war, and, without servants, the plantation declined and fell. So did all the other Hamilton fortunes, and in 1865 Mrs. Hamilton, with lines of care in her face and gray hair about her temples, found herself obliged to dispose of the land for a mere song to a shrewd speculator who scooped profit from the rich soil.

She took her daughter, now a maiden budding into womanhood, and went to live with some New Orleans friends, a broken and sorrowful woman. Early in the seventies a party of New Orleans merchants took a trip up the Mississippi for combined purposes of business and pleasure. They had large plans for improving the land and raising cotton. Incidentally, they had capital enough to spare.

"One of the richest and most productive plantations before the war was along here somewhere below Natchez," said one merchant to another as they stood on the vessel's deck, looking off into the country. "My agent secured it for me the other day, and I propose that when we land you and I take a carriage and drive out, so that I can take a look at my newly acquired property."

The friend, a tall, black haired, eagle-eyed merchant of the southern city, readily agreed, and the two carried out their plan that afternoon.

They found the deserted plantation without much difficulty. Deserted it was indeed and forlorn in the extreme

No trace left of the neat, white fences, nor semblance of well kept roadway, no thick foliaged live oaks hung with strings of moss—all gone, swept away before the relentless scythe of war. A few tumble-down sheds marked the place where once stood a group of tidy servants' quarters, but the mansion, once pillared and luxurious looking, had long since gone to ruin, the windows broken, the walls crumbling where they stood.

The tall, black haired merchant looked in silence for a few moments as they drew rein in front of the house.

"Do you happen to know what was the name of this place before the war and who owned it?" he asked his companion.

"Reserve, I believe, they called it," replied the other. "A Mrs. Hamilton originally owned it, but it has changed hands four or five times in the last six years."

"I knew it," declared the first speaker. "What will you take for this place?" turning suddenly to the other man.

The second merchant laughed. "Why, don't know as I want to sell. Have just bought it, in fact."

But after some discussion he agreed to part with the property for a good round sum, and later the necessary papers were made out, and the transaction ended so far as he was concerned.

But not so with the black haired man. With infinite pains and the expenditure of much time and no small amount of money he managed at length to find trace of the Hamiltons who had once lived in luxury and ease upon Reserve's broad acres. There were but two of them—mother and daughter—the latter a helpless invalid in the last stages of a lingering disease, and he walked in on them one afternoon in the shabby little rooms they occupied in one of the poorer districts of New Orleans. They were living verily from hand to mouth.

"I am the peddler lad whom you befriended many years ago, madam," he said simply to Mrs. Hamilton, who rose to meet him with some showing of her old dignity and graciousness of manner. "You were good to me that day when I came to you with my pack on my back. Now it is my turn. I have become wealthy. Will you go back to live at Reserve if I restore the house and make it comfortable for you?"

But this Mrs. Hamilton would not consent to do. She had a few old friends in New Orleans with whom she preferred to spend her days, and going back to Reserve would mean the revival of too many painful memories. She was as proud as she was poor—this southern lady whose fortunes were, at so low an ebb—and it was hard indeed for her to accept bounty at any hand.

But the merchant insisted, and for the sake of her daughter, whose days were numbered, she consented to the acceptance of a plan.

He established them in comfortable rooms in a pleasant neighborhood. He provided every necessity and many luxuries. He instructed his bankers to send a check for \$100 to Mrs. Hamilton once a month, the same to continue until her death. He visited mother and daughter, cared for them and comforted the broken hearted lady when her lovely, fragile child passed from things temporal to things eternal. He was and continued to be a firm and constant, a beneficent and generous friend.

Mrs. Hamilton still lives in New Orleans—an old, white haired, feeble lady.

Leon Godschew, once peddler, now wealthy wholesale merchant, has one of the largest and best known establishments on Canal street today.—St. Louis Republic.

A Dish of Tea.

Etiquette is a strange affair. It changes so indubitably that what in one century will be called polite in another will be dubbed the climax of vulgarity. Take that simple matter, for example, the drinking of tea from the saucer. When tea was first used in England, it was drunk from a dish. In old collections of china many of these quaint pieces will be found. They are shallow basins devoid of handles.

Then some one introduced cups with handles and saucers. Old fashioned folk did not care for them, and as a protest they poured their tea into the saucer and drank it from there, harking back as far as they could to the old beloved "dish."

But, as to be old fashioned is usually an unpardonable social crime, people who were up to date determined that to drink from the saucer was a vulgar habit just as bad as eating with a knife. In the kitchen and comfortable quarters of that kind, where those who drank their tea drank it as they preferred, the fashion for pouring it into the saucer continued. But up stairs my lady was far too fastidious. She waited until hers cooled or drank it scalding. And so matters have gone on. Even if this year a leader of society were to start the old fashion again it would take many a long month to do away with the great prejudice there is for tea drinking out of the saucer.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Tennyson's Humility.

The poet Tennyson was gifted with the grace of humility. His letters disclose his dissatisfaction with himself and his achievements. He pitched his ideals high, and he knew, none more clearly, when he failed to grasp what he had reached after. An anecdote contributed by the Duke of Argyll and quoted by Miss Cary in her volume, "Tennyson," exhibits the poet's humility.

"The first words I heard him utter," says the duke, "remain indelibly impressed upon my memory. On being introduced to him at an evening party in the house of Lord John Russell, I said, perhaps with some emotion:

"I am so glad to know you!" "Not in the tone or voice of a mere conventional reply, but in the accents of sincere humility, he answered:

"You won't find much in me, after all."

WOE IN ONE WHOLE FAMILY.

Jeann Revenze Taken by a Woman Peddler of Uncertain Age.

"Is Mrs. Benton in?" inquired a good looking girl carrying a number of sofa pillows, as she knocked at the door of the top flat in the big building at Sixty-fourth street and Ellis avenue. Mrs. Benton was in, and to her the girl confided the fact that she was selling real sea moss stuffed sofa pillows at \$1 each. Mrs. Benton didn't care to invest in the suspicious looking articles, and the girl went away in a huff. Ten minutes later there was another knock on the door. This time it was the tenant from the first floor come up to ask Mrs. Benton if she could change a \$5 bill.

"I've been all through the building trying to get it changed," she said as she put it back in her purse. "I wanted to buy one of your niece's sofa pillows, but I guess I will have to wait till some other time. She said she would let me have one for 75 cents. But what's the matter, Mrs. Benton? Are you ill?"

Mrs. Benton dropped into a chair and gasped: "Buy one of my niece's pillows! I haven't got any niece. Why, did that woman have the impudence to tell you she is my niece? Why—why, she's a stranger to me and she's older than I am—I know she is. I never saw her in my life before this morning."

"Well, she told me she was your niece," said the first floor lady, looking somewhat frightened. "I am sure I couldn't be mistaken. And she seemed such a sweet kind of a girl. Why, she even said you had raised her and taught her to make those pillows. And she said that she was selling them because times were so hard!"

But Mrs. Benton jumped up in a hurry. "I'll go right down stairs with you and ask her what she means. She's the most outrageous person I ever heard of. The idea of my raising that old thing!" When Mrs. Benton and her friend got down stairs, the girl had gone, but a tour of the building revealed the fact that many of the tenants had bought pillows on the supposition that they were assisting Mrs. Benton as well as her niece. One of them, a Mrs. Graves, added that she didn't intend to buy until the young lady had told her what a hard time Mr. Benton was having to pay the rent, and what a failure his drug store had proved, and how the young woman was going down to meet Mr. Benton with the money and give it to him because he was such a dear, kind uncle to her.

That evening after supper an indignant young couple called on everybody in the big flat building, and after protesting their ignorance of the pillow peddler left a full description of all their friends and relatives as a basis for future references.

"The idea of that hussy telling them I was her aunt!" said Mrs. Benton to her husband when they got back.

"What kills me is the cold nerve of the thing in saying I couldn't pay my rent," said her spouse.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

MAKING OF SHERRY.

The Interesting Manner in Which This Wine is Manufactured.

Sherry as a wine has never been so popular in this country as in Europe, although it enters very largely into the preparation of many drugs. Very little is generally known about the process of manufacture. According to a recent Spanish report, it is full of interest. The grapes are taken to the corner of the presshouse and thrown into a press of primitive construction, consisting of a wooden trough about ten feet square, with a screw press in the center. The trough is filled with 1,800 pounds of grapes, which are then crushed by the feet of men wearing wooden clogs. The reason of this is that the weight of a man is just sufficient to force out the juice and not enough to bruise the skins or branches, which would give a bitter flavor to the wine.

The treading is carefully and methodically done, each row coming in its turn under the crush of the sabot. After this first level pressing sulphate of lime is sprinkled over the mess. This is known as "yeso," and occurs as a pure earth in the Jerez districts. This earth is added in the proportion of 2½ pounds to 1,800 pounds of grapes. The average yield is about 110 gallons for one filling of the press. When the grapes have been trodden several times, the screw press is used. The liquor is put away and fermented for about three weeks, when it begins to clear and can be drawn off from the lees. In this condition it is really a young wine and is given the name of "mosto." As the wine matures it is placed in its special class. If it is a delicate, light wine, it is known as "fino," while if it should have a highly vinous character it is classed as "oloroso."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Original Definitions.

Written examinations frequently bring to light curious notions. It is related that a recent school examination paper conveyed the information that John Bright was chiefly distinguished for a disease, usually fatal, which he had discovered, and that Richard Wagner was the inventor of a sleeping car. Anthology in another school was described as "the study of insects," and for pedagogy these definitions were submitted by various pupils: "The science of religion," "The study of the feet" and "Learned pomposity." Can it be that the author of the last definition was an accomplished satirist?—Youth's Companion.

Her Inference.

"Now, I suppose," remarked Mrs. Snuggs, "that the surgeons of the army are attached to the medical corps." "Your supposition does you great credit," replied Mr. Snuggs sarcastically. "It's a wonder you didn't imagine that doctors joined the army for the purpose of building bridges or going up in a balloon. Where should army surgeons be except in the medical corps?"

"Well, I thought that they might possibly belong to the lineers,"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Economy Illustrated.

Wife who has been out shopping all day:—Oh, dear, how tired and hungry I am!

Husband:—Didn't you have any lunch in town?

Wife:—A plate of soup only. I didn't feel that I could afford to have more.

Husband:—Did you find the hat you wanted?

Wife:—Oh, yes! It's a perfect dream. John, and cost only \$18!—What to Eat.

Sitting Bull's Grave.

A broken wooden headboard and a neglected mound of earth in the Fort Yates (N. D.) military cemetery mark the resting place of Sitting Bull, the great Sioux medicine man whose wily brain planned the death trap at Little Big Horn into which General Custer's command fell. On the broken headboard is written: "No. 54. Sitting Bull, Indian." Relief hunters have cut most of the headboard away.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.

CARL C. BRILL, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
ORAS E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.

B. MORRISON, S. B. BETHEA, H. S. TIXON,
MORRISON, BETHEA & DIXON.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuller Building
Telephone 18.

EDMUND R. OWENS, M. D.
COUNTRYMAN BUILDING, Rooms 12, 13 and 14.
Office hours: 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 80.

J. E. RYINGTON,
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Res.
Dance 88 Chamberlain St. 308 Sat 1

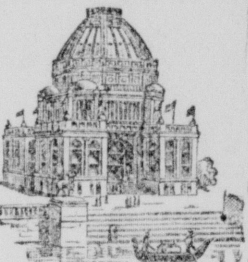
C. J. REYNOLDS,

Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado,
Member Board of Trade { Correspondence
and Mining Exchange. { Solicited.

Cumulative Evidence

A proof of merit in any article is the amount of free advertising it receives. The universal success of Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic, is largely due to one person's telling another of the benefits derived from its use. It is sold in almost every city and town in the United States. Its purity and efficacy have given it the immense popularity it has attained. It is indorsed by thousands of physicians and patients. It makes strength. It gives vigor and health when every avenue of hope seems to be closed.

When you ask for Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic, do not be led into buying something else. Many imitations have recently appeared. Remember that Pabst Malt Extract, The "Best" Tonic, was the only malt preparation declared perfect by the judges at the World's Fair, and alone marked with 100 points of perfection. The way to obtain the greatest amount of benefit for the least amount of money is to have your druggist deliver you a dozen bottles at a time.



ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Illinois Central R.R.

Watch this space—it will contain announcements of excursion rates, new or altered train services and other matters of interest to the traveling public.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPING
CAR TO CALIFORNIA leaves Chicago every Monday on the Central's fast "New Orleans Limited" and runs through to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans, in connection with the Southern Pacific Co. The Limited also connects at New Orleans daily with express train for the Pacific Coast and on Mondays and Thursdays at New Orleans with the Sunset Limited of the Southern Pacific, given special through service to San Francisco.

Illinois Central R.R.

CALIFORNIA

VIA
NEW ORLEANS
Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car
EVERY MONDAY
.....from.....

CHICAGO.

Personally Conducted

By a competent agent whose sole business it is to look after the welfare of the patrons of the car. Runs through to Los Angeles and San Francisco, via New Orleans, in connection with the Southern Pacific Co., leaving Chicago on the Central's fast "New Orleans Limited." The Limited also connects at New Orleans daily with express train for the Pacific Coast, and on Mondays and Thursdays at New Orleans (after December 1st, 1898) with the

SUNSET LIMITED
of the Southern Pacific, giving special through service to San Francisco.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

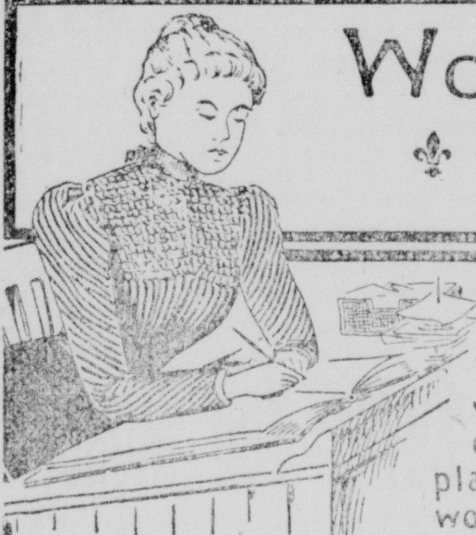
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description can quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handwritten on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms \$3 a year, four cents extra. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 35 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Hungry People Tired People Particular People All People! Uneda Biscuit

This great food product is put up in 5 cent packages for convenience. The package is air tight, moisture and dust proof. Uneda Biscuit are always fresh. Ask your grocer for them.

Women in Business



Business men often express the opinion that there is one thing which will prevent women from completely filling man's place in the business world—they can't be depended upon because they are sick too often. It is true that many women are compelled to look forward to times when they are unable to attend to social or business duties. Their appearance plainly indicates their condition and they are reluctant to be seen, even by their friends. Read what a business woman says to such sufferers:

Mrs. C. W. Mansfield, 58 Farrar Street, Detroit, Mich., says: "A complication of female ailments kept me awake nights and wore me out. I could get no relief from medicine and hope was slipping away from me. A young lady in my employ gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and was able to rest at night for the first time in months. I bought more and they cured me as they also cured several other people to my knowledge. I think that if you should ask any of the druggists of Detroit, who are the best buyers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they would say the young women. These pills certainly build up the nervous system and many a young woman owes her life to them."

"As a business woman I am pleased to recommend them as they did more for me than any physician and I can give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People credit for my general good health today."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are for sale by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. Our new book, PLAIN TALKS TO WOMEN, sent free to any address on request.

An Accomplished Princess.

The Princess of Wales is an excellent pianist, though the deafness from which she suffers has modified her capacity for active or passive share in this pleasure. She is, however, very fond of painting in water colors and charming landscapes, full of artistic feeling, are the result of her use of the brush. Occasionally one of these is sold for the cause of charity, while others are bestowed on intimate friends and relatives. Of late years she has become an enthusiastic amateur photographer and is usually armed with her trusty hand camera when present as an out-door informal function.

Watered Milk.

Here is a good test for watered milk which is simplicity in itself: A well polished knitting needle is dipped into a deep vessel of milk and immediately withdrawn in an upright position. If the milk is pure, some of the fluid will hang to the needle, but if water has been added to the milk, even in a small proportion, the fluid will not adhere.

A Lost Advantage.

Hicks—There's Grilley. What a pity that so fine a looking fellow should be deaf and dumb!

Wicks—The dumb is all right, but if he wasn't deaf, what an agreeable person he would be to converse with!—Boston Transcript.

He who would pass his declining years with honor and comfort should, when young, remember that he may one day become old and remember when he is old that he has been once young.—Addison.

Four sweet lips, two pure souls, one undying affection—these are love's ingredients for a kiss.—Booce.

HOW HE GOT KIPLING

A REPORTER'S TUSSELE TO INTERVIEW THE GREAT AUTHOR.

After an Unavailing Exhibition of Impudent Nerve the Effort Succeeded by Turning the Conversation to the Subject of Soldiering.

"When Rudyard Kipling first visited this country, he had a short, sharp and decisive pose to which he clung tenaciously," said a Chicago newspaper man, "and I was sent down to Kipling's hotel to pick a bit of talk out of him when he struck Chicago on his way from San Francisco to New York. He wasn't quite such a big gun then as he is now, but he was big enough. All the way from the coast to Chicago the reporters he had met had been hammering him as a case of a remarkably bright young man afflicted with elephantiasis of the skull. I concluded that all of this anvil chorus music made by the reporters Kipling had met was unjust. I had such an opinion of my own interviewing skill that I would have been willing to lay better than even money that I'd succeed in getting a corking, red-hot talk out of the young East Indian."

"He got into Chicago at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, too late for the hotel reporters for the afternoon papers to get in a talk with him. Kipling put up at the Richelieu, and I sent my card up to him about 7 o'clock in the evening. After about five minutes a young man wearing a very baggy suit of clothes and the bluntest black derby hat I ever saw got off the elevator and shambled into the hotel lobby. I knew the young man was Kipling. He looked about the same then as he does now—same bulldog, rock of Gibraltar jaw, stubby mustache, searching eyes and general look of slouchiness."

"He had my card in his hand as he entered the hotel lobby. He seemed to regard the card as a great curiosity. He examined it from all points of view, walked over to the window front of the hotel and scrutinized it from top to bottom; held it out at arm's length, and seemed to have all kinds of difficulty in arriving at a determination what the deuce the card meant. I walked over to where he was fumbling with the card at the window front."

"Mr. Kipling?" I said. "He turned upon me sharply. He looked me in the eyes. Then he lowered his eyes to my feet and began a slow study of one from my shoes up. When his eyes finally reached the point of my chin, he looked at my twisted card in his hand and said in a short, choppy voice:

"Um—what if I am? I don't know you. Did you send me this card?"

"I admitted the soft impeachment. 'I am just after being hauled down here by my city editor to find out what you think about the world, the flesh and the devil,' I said. 'Go ahead. Let's have it. Cough up. Any old thing you say will do.'

"Kipling's rugged countenance was momentarily crossed by a very boyish, fetching grin."

"You're a pretty cheeky sort, aren't you?" he inquired, not quite so choppy as he had spoken before. "What does your blasted city editor or anybody else suppose that I know about the devil, the flesh or the world? I'm only six and twenty—a kid, a kid in England, at any rate, where precocity, instead of being at a premium, as it seems to be over here, is a social vice. 'The world, the flesh and the devil?' Haven't you got any hoary patriarchs here to whom you can put that question?"

"Slews of 'em," I replied. "But they haven't written books about the doings of Mulvaney, Orlheris and Leary. That stuff of yours is pretty good—that is, it isn't half bad. You're of the improving sort, I think, and you'll probably do some very decent work later on, when you get next to yourself."

"Kipling took off his spectacles, wiped them with his pocket handkerchief, readjusted them, and looked me through for fully a minute before he spoke. 'I say,' he said then, 'you're a confounded impertinent sort of a cove, aren't you? What the deuce do you mean? It's soaching to run across a man who's devised of pure gall—it's novel, I mean. What do you want me to say?'"

"How do you like what you've seen of this country, anyhow?" I asked him, to make a switch in the line of talk. "I like it in spots," he replied. "What difference does it make whether I like it or not?"

"Lots," I said. "We want to be approved. We strive to please. We desire to be patted on the back. Go on and put us on the back some more. I'll take it down in shorthand."

"I wish you'd go away and let me alone," said Kipling. "If I was working for a salary instead of writing on space, I'd oblige you, for this isn't any fun for me," said I. "Tell me some things about American soldiers, what you've seen of them."

"They're a blooming fine lot, your soldiers are," said Kipling, looking interested. "They are crack men—way up men—the horse outfits especially. I've visited about a dozen posts, and I'd like to have spent a month at each of 'em. I imagine it must be fine work soldiering down there in Arizona."

"Nice work," said I. "I often long to be back at old San Carlos. I put in three years as a buck private in one of the troops down there."

"Well, that's how I got Kipling—because I had soldiered, and if there's one thing that interests Kipling more than another it's soldiering. His homely phiz lit up when I mentioned that soldiering incident in my tumultuous career, and for three-quarters of an hour he sat there in the window front of the Hotel Richelieu and talked over the military end of it in a clever, luminous, sketchy way that was full of meat. He told me all about the American military posts he had visited, comparing our soldiers with the men who compose the British outfits, and—well, it made over two columns of tiptop stuff. When I rose to take my leave of Kipling, I said:

"Now, don't forget. Whenever you write something that you think is really good just send me along a batch of advance proofs, and I'll give you a stick or two of a notice in my paper if I approve of the stuff and consider it up to the mark."

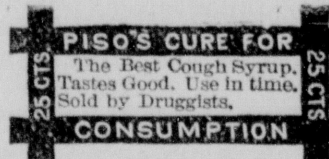
"Kipling simply glared at me amusedly out of his shrewd eyes, said something that sounded like 'Impudent whelp!' and I went away to write my interview"—Washington Star.

Temper.

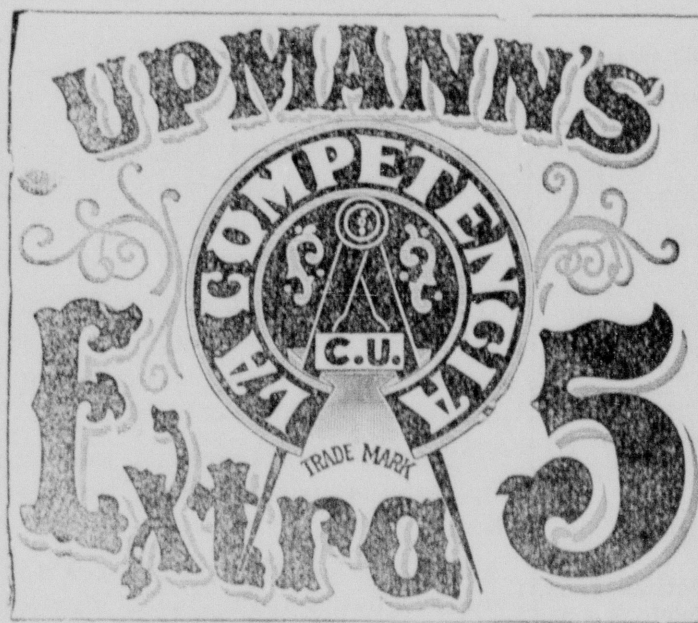
Temper, says an authority, has immense influence on the tone of the singing voice. An ill-natured or querulous person will invariably have a catlike quality in the voice, which is perceptible in singing quite as much as in speaking.

Piso's For Consumption CURE

Piso's Cure for Consumption is a priceless medicine for Coughs. I have within the past few weeks discovered another point in its favor, and that is: it is a SURE CURE for LA GRIPPE, if taken when the first symptoms are noticed.—W. A. HILLERMAN, No. 43 Bushnell Building, Springfield, O., Jan. 11, 1899.



The Piso Company, Warren, Pa.



TRADE SUPPLIED BY

UPMANN & WILCOX,

CHICAGO.

Thomas Kahler, J. E. Smith, EH Rosenthal, D. S. Horton, J. J. Dauntler, Parker & Winders, Geo. Simons.

A TEN-CENT CIGAR for a NICKEL. Smoke one and be Convinced.

QUALITY always the BEST and UNIFORM the Year 'Round.

NO EXPERIMENT. Twelve Millions sold annually.

HARPER'S ROUND TABLE

SOME OF THE STRIKING FEATURES FOR 1898
THREE SERIAL STORIES

THE ADVENTURERS By H. B. MARSHALL WATSON
FOUR FOR A FORTUNE By ALBERT LEE
THE COPPER PRINCESS By KIRK MUNROE

is a thrilling story of a fight for a treasure concealed in an old castle in the mountains of Wales.

is a stirring narrative of four companions who have located a long lost fortune.

It is in the bowels of the earth where the hero has his adventures, and from where he rescues the Princess.

SHORT FICTION

In addition to the three long serial stories, the publication of which will continue during the entire year, there will be short stories of every kind, of which it is only possible to mention a few titles here.

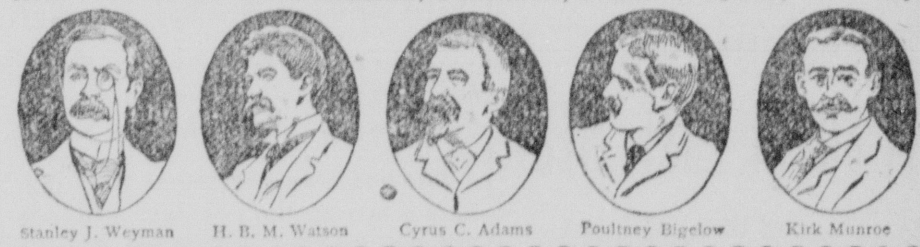
Hunt, the Owl By STANLEY J. WEYMAN
The Blockaders By JAMES BARNES
A Great Haul By SOPHIE SWETT
The Flunking of Watkins' Ghost By JOHN KENNEDY BANGS
A Creature of Circumstance By MORGAN ROBERTSON

ARTICLES ON SPORT, TRAVEL, ETC.

Elephant Hunting in Africa By SYDNEY BROOKS
An American Explorer in Africa By CYRUS C. ADAMS
First Lessons in Tiller and Sheet By DUDLEY D. F. PARKER
Laying Out a Golf Course By W. G. VAN TASSEL RUTHERFORD

DEPARTMENTS
Editor's Table, Stamps and Coins, Photography
10 Cents a Number (Send for Free Prospectus). Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.
Postage free in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, Franklin Square, N. Y. City.



The Affairs of Europe

are faithfully portrayed in the original and exclusive cable dispatches which THE CHICAGO RECORD prints daily from the leading capitals of the old world. This magnificent special service is in process of being greatly extended so as to include every important city in Europe; and it is supplemented by the full regular cable service of The Associated Press.

The Chicago Record, alone of all American newspapers outside New York city, now prints original and exclusive cable dispatches daily from the leading capitals of Europe.

"NATURE'S THERMOMETER—THE BACK."



It tells the health-story well—Heed its warning! It never tells an untruth—a bit goes wrong with the kidneys and the back immediately tells the story—The degree of kidney sickness is sure to be told by the degree of backache. Watch your back! Tend to your kidneys. Take

KID-NE-IDS

the modern, scientific, practical, up-to-date medicine that banishes kidney backache, kidney ailments, sleeplessness and urinary disturbances in either adults or children.

The first dose of Kid-Ne-Oids works wonders—a week's trial will oftentimes cure mild cases—take a box or two and your kidney trouble will disappear.

Disordered kidneys are indicated by pains in the back, distress or fullness after eating, scanty or scalding urine, weakness and chills, pains in the loins, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of vitality, swelling in limbs or body, or both, and sediment in the urine.

Kid-Ne-Oids are in yellow tablet form—put up in boxes—sell for 50c a box at all drug stores—your druggist will tell you of cures they effected here at home—he will vouch for the truth of our every assertion.

Morrow's Liverlax cures constipation, biliousness, costiveness—they sell for 25c a box—at all drug stores.

Kid-Ne-Oids and Liverlax, manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.
SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
J. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.

Atto Ex. 8:25 a.m.	Atto Ex. 1:25 p.m.
Over. Ex. 4:50 a.m.	Over. Ex. 8:24 p.m.
Chic. Ex. 6:54 a.m.	Chic. Ex. 10:53 p.m.
Over. Ex. 7:22 a.m.	Over. Ex. 11:21 p.m.
Ced. Ex. 11:00 a.m.	Ced. Ex. 3:42 p.m.
Dal. Ex. 3:45 p.m.	Dal. Ex. 12:24 p.m.
Chic. Ex. 5:52 p.m.	Chic. Ex. 10:15 a.m.

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.

Freight. 9:15 p.m. A

A-Daily. B-Daily except Mon. C-Daily except Sun. D-Sunday only. E-Daily except Saturday.

F. L. MURRAY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.

Pana Ps. 8:25 a.m.	Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
Thru Ps. 10:13 a.m.	Thru Ps. 4:13 p.m.
Blm. Ps. 5:05 p.m.	Local Ps. 11:43 p.m.
Freight. 8:57 a.m.	Freight. 12:50 p.m.

*Daily—Others daily except Sunday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing April 17.

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Sun.	37	61	50	62	30	—
Mon.	47	69	—	—	45	—
Tues.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thur.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 10:05 o'clock a.m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with local showers and possibly thunder in north portion. Warmer tonight and cooler Tuesday.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of printing done, call at this office.

When You Want a GOOD TELEPHONE TALK

.....with.....

Chicago, Amboy, Sterling, Clinton, Polo, Freeport, or any other points

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST, ...try the.....

CENTRAL UNION Telephone Co's

Copper Metallic Circuits. Quick service; reasonable rates; good satisfaction.

ABSOLUTE SECRECY!

You hear the party you are talking to and no one else, and no one else hears you.

WHEN YOU want to buy Shoes that are satisfactory in Fit, Wear, Style and PRICE, ...go to.....

HALEY & DREW, 15 FIRST STREET, Dixon, Ill.

—Mrs. E. W. Davison is ill.

—C. W. Cathcart is up from Sterling.

—Mrs. B. F. Brooks is up from Marion.

—Professor J. B. Dille is in Chicago today.

—M. M. Avery was in from Compton Saturday.

—Henry Habernick is very low with consumption.

—Frank Wilson was up from Sterling last evening.

—Andy Kentner is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

—Frank O. Rossiter is up from Ke-wawee on a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Callahan were in Rochelle Saturday.

—The Misses Ennis of Pine Creek were here shopping.

—George H. Perry of Rockford is at the Nachusa House.

—Attorney J. W. Allaban was down from Polo yesterday.

—Eli Rosenthal will move his place of business this week.

—Messrs. Burkett and Ruben Cook drove to Sterling yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead enjoyed a drive to Sterling yesterday.

—Frank Leake, who has been ill since Friday, is better today.

—Miss Rebecca Schmucker visited in Franklin Grove yesterday.

—John Shaffer visited yesterday at the Sheldon home in Rock Falls.

—Mrs. Hoester E. Ingraham arrived here yesterday from a visit in Nebraska.

—Miss Carrie Eells has returned to her school duties at Faribault, Minnesota.

—Mrs. John Davis and daughter Miss Gertrude, were here from Pine Creek.

—John L. Lord of Palmyra gave a dinner party yesterday to a few gentlemen friends.

—A pair of spectacles left in the Methodist church yesterday may be found at S. S. Dodge's.

—Mrs. J. D. Hirschfeld is entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. E. Heiman of Prairie du Chien, Wis.

—Samuel and Horace Dysart of Franklin Grove visited here yesterday with Capt. John Dysart.

—Henry Terveen, William Beck and H. Eichler will attend a meeting of Masons in Amboy tonight.

—Sheriff McGowan and son Raymond visited their mother and grandmother in Amboy yesterday.

—Mrs. George Aschenbrenner and baby go to Chicago tomorrow to visit a week at her brother's home.

—Messrs. W. E. Becker, S. O. Adams, F. M. Beard, and C. P. Herrick were visitors from Polo yesterday.

—The barbers expect a final decision regarding the Sunday closing on Tuesday the 25th day of April.

—Louis Clark and lady, and Misses Prime, Flick and Gonnerman were Dixon visitors to Sterling yesterday.

—The tickets given away Saturday at the D. S. Horton soda fountain are good for any time during the season.

—It has been decided at Sterling to hold a fair on the new fair grounds at Mineral Springs Park from August 22 to 25 inclusive.

—The nurses and patients at the Hospital and are very grateful to O. L. Baird for a quantity of handsome flowers sent them.

—C. R. Ferguson and wife of Chicago are at the Nachusa House. Mr. Ferguson comes to take a place in the shoe factory here.

—Improvements have been made on the residence of the Misses Anderson, 334 Third street. Contractor and builder Andes Smith did the carpenter work.

—John H. Oberly, at one time the leader of the Democratic party of Illinois, died on Saturday. He has been a resident of Washington for several years.

—If the boy who steals a collar from W. C. Godfrey's dog every few days wears skate straps Mr. Godfrey will furnish them if the boy will only leave the dog's collar alone.

—Manager John Wasley wishes the people on West Third street to know that the city water will be shut off from there for about two hours tomorrow morning for repair work.

—Ex-health officer Henry Morey had some trouble yesterday with his horses A wagon loaded with oats went by and Henry's team took after it. He later found them at home uninjured.

—Fifty walnut trees in Cass county, Michigan, were recently sold for \$10,000 in cash. These trees have been felled and will be shipped to English buyers. The largest tree was 7 feet in diameter at the base and will yield lumber worth from \$700 to \$1,000.

"Ashes of Angels" Cake.

I once knew an estimable lady who in the absence of her cook undertook to make a certain kind of cake. She took "some" of one kind of ingredient, "a little" of another and "a small quantity" of something else. To her delight and surprise, the result was a cake of which neither she nor any one else had ever heard. It was an entirely new cake and an extremely delicious one. Proud of her achievement, the lady gave the cake the beautiful and poetic name of "ashes of angels," and on the very next occasion when the absence of her cook made it possible for her to venture into her kitchen she tried to repeat her success.

This event happened in the year 1883, and ever since that date the unfortunate lady has been vainly trying to reproduce her wonderful cake. She has never once succeeded, although she has made at least 200 different varieties of cake and pudding, each one of which has been more deadly than the other. She is still hoping that one of these days she may hit upon her "ashes of angels" again, but as that cake was purely the result of chance the prospect that she will be able to make it a second time is not bright.—W. L. Alden in Pearson's Magazine.

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass up These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. Friday, April 21st.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. April 21st.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. 21st.

The Elite have for sale the Knox Sailor. 13712

Do not buy second-class Seed, when you can get the best quality just as cheap of W. E. WEIBEZAHN. 13712*

A patent stone walk or steps greatly adds to the beauty and general appearance of a well kept lawn and residence. 1361f

The Elite are leaders in styles and qualities. 13712

If you haven't seen the latest things in Wall Paper, better look at BUNNELL'S stock. 32112

Uncle Tom's Cabin. Friday, April 21st.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. 21st.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. 21st.

Assumption Coal is guaranteed the cleanest coal in the State. Sole Agent for Dixon, L. D. PITCHER. 295/2141f

ANY Prescription written by ANY Physician on ANY Prescription blank, properly filled at Bunnell's Pharmacy. 291f

DR. J. W. HARDIN, Dentist, No. 1 First street, (Brown building). Successor to Dr. N. I. Sims. 1311f

Special Notice.

A very interesting sight may be witnessed in this city on April 19th, at the C. & N. W. Ry. Depot, and we urge everyone to make it a point to be in town on the date above stated at 1:08 o'clock p. m.

We are informed by the railroad officials that, on that day and hour, a full train load of threshing machinery and engines, consisting of 25 fifty foot cars hauled by two mammoth locomotives, making a train over one-quarter of a mile in length, will stop in town ten minutes on its way to Lincoln, Neb. This immense train load of threshing machinery is shipped by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., of Racine, Wis., to their branch house at Lincoln, Neb., via C. & N. W. Ry.

The 25 new fifty foot cars used for the first time on this trip, are beautifully painted and are all owned by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., and it is said that this shipment will far surpass any shipment of threshing machinery ever made. It will be a sight worth seeing, and will leave a lasting impression on all who are lucky enough to witness it.

Remember the day and hour.

Dangers of Chronic Disease.

Those who suffer from any form of Chronic Disease are subjected to a three fold danger. Such diseases gradually and almost imperceptibly fasten themselves upon us, frequently giving no warning until they are well established. Before it is recognized some vital function or organ is seriously interfered with. Another serious danger is the apathy and even neglect of the general practitioner to regard such complaints in their true light. They are partially excusable for this from the fact that their time and attention are devoted to acute diseases. A third danger is that the patient himself may be heedless concerning the encroachment of a disease which is slowly though no less surely sapping his health and strength. Think it over and if you are conscious of being a victim, at once consult a specialist in chronic diseases.

Dr. Prettyman has a reputation for the treatment and cure of these troubles which entitles him to your earnest consideration.

THE ELITE

Has the best Sailor in Dixon for 35 cents. 13712

CARPETS CLEANED.

Have your Carpets cleaned by CORFEY & SON, 411 Depot avenue, telephone 255. 135124

JUST ARRIVED.

An invoice of the latest creations in red, green and new blue Wall Papers at BUNNELL'S Drug Store. 132112

MAPLE LEAF.

The Best 5-cent Cigar in Town. Ask your dealer for it. J. K. Pollock's, 103 Galena Avenue. 941f

WANTED.

GIRL to do general housework for small family. Inquire at residence of Mrs. J. LEVI, Dixon avenue and Third street. 1371f

A COMPETENT girl or middle-aged woman to do general housework. Enquire 319 North Crawford avenue. 1371f

COMPETENT reliable girl for housework at once. Mrs. SIMON, 169 Galena avenue. Fruit Store. 13513

50 CALVES and yearlings, also colts and horses, to pasture on Island Park. No wire fence. ROSABROOK & BOYER. 1341f

HOUSE CLEANING. All work pertaining to cleaning promptly done. Carpets cleaned and expert at putting down. Orders can be left at Miller's music store. R. E. BURKE. 13312* Room 10 Jordan Building

AT ONCE by a permanent renter, a fair-sized house and barn. Leave word with C. GONNERMAN. 1331f

GIRL competent to do general housework. Enquire of Mrs. J. M. McCLEARY. 1371f

GASOLINE stoves to clean and repair. A good time now to look after them and be on the safe side. We store heating stoves and can give all orders prompt attention. OLDER & WAITE, in basement under Thompson's dry goods store. Co. phone 310. 137124

IRON, copper, lead, zinc, rags, rubber, and bottles. Highest cash prices paid. Will call for same. Drop in a postal. RUBENSTEIN & SLABEDOWSKY, 107 First St. 1351f

HORSES to clip. Work done cheap with steam power. At Rosbrook's barn, telephone 23 on either line. ROSS BOWLES. 107125*

FOR SALE.

CHOICE Early Ohio Potatoes for seed, just received. Also Burbanks for eating. L. D. PITCHER. 13712

A BARGAIN—my handsome Phaeton almost new, cost \$175, will sell it for \$50. J. R. CARPENTER, at Carpenter & Weaver's. 1371f

HOUSE AND LOT on West Everett street, North Dixon, two blocks from bridge. Fine location. Enquire of E. B. RAYMOND. 1371f

LADY'S KENWOOD BICYCLE, cheap. In excellent condition. A. H. STODARD. 13712* 15 E. Fourth St.

BICYCLES, SECOND HAND—Fowler, Gen-dron, Rambler, Crescent, Trinity, Waverly and others. From \$5 to \$25. at E. R. KENT'S. 13712*

FRESH lot of best quality snipe loads, 10, 12, 16 gauge smokeless and black powder. Also a good boat for hunting or fishing. 1361f BURT P. WOODFORD.

BICYCLE—a gent's good second-hand wheel with pneumatic saddle. Cheap. At B. B. WOODFORD'S gun shop. 13212

A THREE BURNER Jewell new process gasoline stove; 1 Garland heater and 1 Acorn cook stove. W. E. APPLEFORD. 1291f

GOOD survey. Used one year. Must sell at once. Apply to Dr. N. I. Sims, Brown Building. 1321f

SEVEN room house, corner of Tenth street and Peoria avenue. Also the saloon, 119 Hennepin avenue. Good location and low rent. Enquire of J. H. KIDWAY. 1251f

MAPPLE Sugar and Syrup, new crop, white-wash lime, bulk garden seeds. GEORGE D. LAING. 13712

A NICE family row-boat, in good condition with two pair of oars, cushions and rudder. GEORGE HOWELL. 1101f

AT Straw—1,000 bales at 20 cents per bale, delivered anywhere in city for next ten days. Just half mile west of Milk Factory. WDL DREW. 601f

HOUSE—brick, corner of Sixth street and Galena avenue, with or without all the land. Inquire at Nachusa House. 631f

FOR RENT.

HOUSE for rent. Inquire at 317 Third St. CLARA A. PRESTON. 13414*

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. A very pleasant location. Enquire at 307 North Hennepin avenue, west of Oak Park. 1321f

FURNISHED ROOMS—three front and one side rooms, also board if desired. Leland flat, Fourth St., between Galena and Ottawa avenues. Mrs. SUSAN HARDEN. 13219*

MY seven-room house, 380 North Crawford avenue. Very convenient and modern. Bathroom, with eastern and city water. Will sell stoves and matting. W. E. APPLEFORD. 1291f

OFFICES in Exchange Block, over the City National Bank. Inquire of S. C. ELLIS. 1151f

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

NO. 1 farm of 360 acres in Spink county, South Dakota, for sale cheap or will trade for Dixon property. FRED HEAVENS, Dixon, Illinois. 1142124/1212*

NINE room house, with own waterworks throughout, lot 150x150, house heated with furnace, good barn, well, cistern. Will trade for farm or city property. Want a smaller home. W. P. JOHNSON, 756 First street. 1142124/1212

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to loan, insurance of all kinds surety bonds and real estate. A. E. SIMONSON, Schuler Building. 2131f

We Want Your Work

IF YOU WANT US TO HAVE IT, and you can have your work as you want it and when you want it. The change recently made in the management of the Chicago Steam Laundry placed the work of several new customers into our hands, which we would be pleased to retain, but wish to do so in a business like way.

We Can Do Your Work Satisfactorily!

Try us and be convinced that we are doing the same.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY, No. 119 West First St.

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

New Goods for Spring

At Prices UN-MATCHABLE in Northern Illinois!

The purchasing power of a united combination of Retail Stores makes it possible for us to undersell any and all competition.

Extra Fine Blue Serges in single or double-breasted style, silk faced, Herring-bone striped chevots, fancy cassimeres and worsteds, clay worsteds in all the popular shades; in fact the hadsomest line of Spring Suits in Dixon at this very popular price..... \$10.00

Men's Spring Suits—a superb line in light and dark shades of strictly all-wool fabrics, suits which other dealers ask \$10. our price 7.50

Men's Spring Suits—Unquestionable the greatest value in Clothing History Suits, worth \$7.50; in this sale at..... 5.00

Grand Array of Men's Spring Overcoats. All the latest Styles Overcoats at Most Pleasing Prices!

See our Special Extraordinary Covert Overcoats, for spring wear, which we offer at..... \$5.00

Spring Overcoats, very fine coverts, an actual \$10.00 value, at..... 7.50

Spring Overcoats, very finest Venetian, all silk lined throughout, an actual \$13.50 value, at..... \$10.00

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FOR SPRING!

Dress up the boys in New Suits from our Economical Children's Department. Our children's suits range in price from 95c to \$5.00. Our Special Trade Winners are the great values we offer in all the new shades of extremely good qualities of children's suits, at..... \$2.95

75 dozen Knee Pants in two shades, blue and Oxford, all wool chevots, ages 4 to 15 years, a 40c value, at..... 25c

Boy's Heavy Ribbed Stockings, double-knees, fast color black, a 25c value, at..... 14c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR SPRING! Best line of Shirts in the city at phenomenal low prices; extra fine madras and percale, soft body shirts with extra pair of cuffs; also a beautiful line of shirts with collar and cuffs attached, real 75c values, at..... 49c

Our Shoe Department Saves You Money.

Men's Vici Kid, Chrome and Russia Calf Shoes, in black and tan, kid and vesting tops, latest style toes, \$3.50 value, at..... \$2.48

Men's Celebrated Juno Calf Shoes, all styles of toes, lace and congress, at..... \$1.98

Men's All Solid Leather, Good Satin Calf Shoes, all styles of toes, lace and congress, at..... \$1.25

Men's Fine Vici Kid Shoes, in black and tan, kid and silk vesting tops, Goodyear welt new London and Derby toes, at..... \$2.95

Men's Finest Tan Willow Calf and Titan Calf Shoes, Goodyear welt, Princeton and Cornell toes, at..... \$3.48

Ladies' Finest Vici Kid Shoes, black and tan kid and vesting tops, all widths and sizes..... \$2.95

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Shoes, black and tan all widths and sizes, at..... \$1.98

Ladies' Kid Shoes in tan and black, at..... 1.48

Ladies' Dongola Shoes, button or lace, at..... 1.25

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, at..... 1.25

Youth's Satin Calf Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, at..... 1.10

Little Gent's Spring Heel Shoes, at..... .98

Misses' Black and Tan Shoes, kid and vesting tops, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, at..... 1.25

Misses' Black and Tan Shoes, button or lace, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, at..... .98

Child's Black and Tan Shoes, kid and vesting tops, sizes 8 to 11, at..... .98

Infant's shoes, tan and black, button and lace, at..... .49

I Am Exclusive Agent for.....

H. H. BABCOCK--WATERTOWN, N. Y. COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPANY. RICHLAND CARRIAGE COMPANY. STUDEBAKER BROS.

Makers of strictly "A" grade vehicles!

HAVE a complete line of samples in Steel and Rubber Tires and Ball-bearing. When you want a fine vehicle see me.

H. U. Bardwell, 61 First St.

GREENAWALT'S QUALITY & BARGAIN (STORE) [TELL THE NEIGHBORS]

A Busy Aggressive Store!

We are not located on a corner but we have a corner on the finest line of up-to-date Black Crepons and Silks for Dresses and Waists; also White Goods, Cotton Welts, Percales and new weaves in Wash Fabrics in the latest colorings; all sold on the broad principles of Quality and Bargains and Under-price!

A power to draw a big trade.

TELL THE NEIGHBORS.

Opera Block.

Wall Paper.

One of the largest and best stocks in the city. Some pretty new designs just received. Also have a complete line of Paints, Wall Finishes and Curtains.

A. H. Tillson Drug Co., Both Phones 87. 116 Galena Avenue.